Irs. Tillie Goldsmith's Manner on Finding Her Husband Dead.

Officer Feeney Attributes Some Remarkable Expressions to Her.

Two of Goldsmith's Friends Ask the . Coroner to Investigate.

THEY PEEL SURE THAT HE DID NOT TAKE HIS OWN LIFE.

Some Strange Developments in the Al leged Case of Suicide-Goldsmith Said to Have Feared an Attempt on His Life - Story of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith's Marital Troubles-The Litigation-Inquest To-Morrow.

The friends of Christopher Goldsmith, the witchman who was found dead in his room on the third floor of the vacant house owned him and his wife at 1506 Papin street Sunday night, claim that he did not commit sui and that he must have been foully dealt

This morning Henry Mueller, who owns a saloon at 1401 Papin street, and James A. on, called at the Coroner's office and requested Deputy Coroner Rohlfing to make a investigation of the affair, and vigorous investigation of the analy, asked to be allowed to testify at the inquest. eller and Hanlon stated that they were itive that he had not taken his life.

CANNOT BELIEVE IT SUICIDE. Mueller, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, stated that he had known Gold-smith for some months, and that he had never seen him in a despondent con-dition. "Do you think," said Mueller, "that dition. "Do you think." said Mueller, "that a man contemplating suicide would have made arrangements to go into business, as Goldsmith had. He came to me last Thursday and said he would like to take a half interest in my saloon and also said that he would buy me out completely after he had caught on to the ropes. He expected to get 5800 out of the settlement of his divorce case in the Circuit Court in a few days. The last sime I saw Goldsmith was on last Saturday morning when he passed on the other side of the street from my place. He then waved his hand at me and smiled. He was in good humor at the time and, in fact, I never saw him despondent.

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"When he married his wife three or four years ago, he bought the house and lot at 1506 Papin street, paying a few thousand dollars for it, the deed being made out in toyor of himself and wife. When ahe latter that if he would not appear against her he would get \$30 out of the estate.

Hanlan, when seen, stated that there was svery reason to believe that Goldsmith had not committed suicide. He was never despondent and expected to go into business. "There is also a motive for putting him out of the way, for there was \$800 coming to him out of his estate, besides the money reverting to his heirs in the event of his death, from the Switchmen's flutual aid Society and the Knights of Fythias.

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Goldsmith's death was peculiar to say the least, and the discovery of his dead body was equally peculiar. The house No. 1506 Papin street, owned by Goldsmith and wife, was occupied until Saturday noon hy Nrs. Annie Clarke as a boarding-house. Goldsmith had a room on the third floor, looking out on the street. On Saturday Mrs. Clarke moved out, but Goldsmith still kept his room. He was not around the place on Saturday. The last seen of him was on Friday when he went to the laundry with his wash under his arm, when Mrs. Clark was moving away she was looked

the laundry with his wash under his arm, when Mrs. Clark was moving away she noticed that Goldsmith's room was locked and the transom was closed tightly. She ook notice of his room simply because had always told her that he was afraid he would be murdered some time, while asleep in his room. When she had moved all her effects she went out, deaving the back door open.

HOW THE DISCOVERY WAS MADE.

The discovery of the dead body of Goldith was brought about by the visit of Mrs. illie Goldsmith to the office of Chief of Police Harrigan last evening. She had not been living with her husband for some time, and strange to say, she requested the chief to send an officer to 1506 Fapin street, stating that she was afraid her husband would blow the house with drawn in the house with the same than the same transfer. mend an officer to 1508 Papin street, stating that she was afraid her husband would blow up the house with dynamite as he had threatened to do some time ago. Officer Keeney and Telephone Operator Carr went to the house with Mrs. Goldsmith and they ascended to the third floor, Mrs. Goldsmith lingering behind her escorts, when the door was tried and found locked officer Feeney looked at the transom and Jound it ajar, although Mrs. Olarke had noticed that it was locked when she was moving on Saturday. The transom, which is fully 11 inches high by 2½ feet in width was pushed open and the officer climbed through and opened the door. While he was opening the door, Mrs. Goldsmith asked him: "Is he dead?" "Has he killed himsel?" and the next moment she was in the room beside the bed on which the body was lying, calling out: "Oh, son!!! never throw me out of a was in the room beside the bed on which the body was lying, calling out: "Oh, you'll never throw me out of a window again. Thank God! My trouble is over at last and he is out of the way forever." Glancing around at the clock she remarked: "Why, that clock is still going; he must not be dead very long."

Officer Keeney felt the body and it was cold. The man had evidently been dead about eight hours. In his right hand was a 33-caliber bull-dog revolver and a jagged bullet wound was located just behind the right temple and in front of the right ear. The body was removed to the Morgue, where it was placed on a sinb, as though Goldsmith had no friends to take charge of the remains.

The theory of friends is that some person nurdered him, placed the revolver in his and and then climbed through the tran-

A young man who claimed to be well ac-nainted with Goldsmith, but who refused to tate his name, stated that deceased had requently told him that he expected to be done up some day. This young man stated hat it was a rather peculiar fact if boldsmith had committed suicide that he did not leave any letters to the many friends he had in this city. rs. Annie Clarke's STATEMENT.

rs. Annie Clarke, who conducted the rding-house where the body was found, that she had her doubts about it being a sof suicide. She said that Goldsmith al-

ys feared being murdered in bed, but that had the greatest disrespect for a man who had commit suicide. "He always said," atinued Mrs. Clarke, "that whatever mable he may have he would never commit inquest on Goldsmith will be held to-w morning at 9 o'clock.

OFFICER PRENEY'S STATEMENT. or Feeney, who made the search of the and who accompanied Mrs. Gold-to the place, made a statement to a Disparou reporter this morning the hading of the body the actions of Mrs. Goldsmith. G. "I was detailed, with Telephone for Hidds Carr, to escort Mrs. Goldsothe bothe house, 166 Papin Street. When the leading on the Hird Soc I tried the door of the ball room, occupied by Goldsmith. It was locked. I looked up and saw the transom was open and I elimbed up and through the transom, a very small spage, but still large enough to allow a man to criwithrough. Before I had opened the door Mrs. Goldsmith, who was outside, called out to me: 'Is he dead? Has he tilled himself?' Before I made an answer I opened the door and the woman rushed in. I never saw a woman act so coldly as she in the presance of a dead husband. She stood beside the bed and delivered herself as follows: 'Oh, you'll never throw me out of a window again! All my troubles are over now.' Then looking around the small 6x4 room, she remarked: 'I wonder if he left any letters?' Picking up a clock, she said: 'He cannot be dead long for this clock is still ronning.' Itell you was surprised to hear the woman talk that way and I have been thinking how frigid she was over her husband's dead body ever since.'' CASES IN COURT.

Goldsmith had considerable trouble over money affairs with his wife aside from his other domestic dimculties. There are two uits against him now in the Circuit Court; uits against him now in the Circuit Court; one of them is the divorce suit of his wife, course of Goldsmith, and the other is a suit for \$300 and damages brought by Mrs. Goldsmith in Justice Carroll's court, and in which she got a Judgment for the amount and I cent damages. The case was then appealed by Goldsmith and taken up to the Circuit Court, where it was to have been tried very shortly.

About one year aco Goldsmith, while living at 1107 Clark avenue, threw his wifejout of a third-story window. A shed roof, on which her fall was broken, saved her life. Since she left him Mrs. Goldsmith has been living at the home of her mother, 2310 Cass avenue. She says the last time she saw her husband was a week ago, when he followed her home from where she works and told her he was going to blow up the house. A call was made at Mrs. Goldsmith's residence, at 2310 Cass avenne, this afternoon. Her mother stated that Mrs. Goldsmith had just started for the Coroner's office.

HUNTING HER HUSBAND.

William H. Allen of St. Joseph Wrote His

Wife That He Was Shot. Mrs. Minnie Allen of St. Joseph, Mo., and Detective Tebeau spent yesterday and to-day searching for Mrs. Allen's husband, William H. Allen, a traveling man. Mrs. Allen arrived in St Louis William H. Allen, a traveling man, Mrs. Allen arrived in St Louis yesterday morning in search of her husband. He left St. Joseph on Aug. 17 last, she stated, and came to St. Louis. He wrote to his wife regularly. The last letter she received from him, which was a short time ago, stated that about Sept. 18 he was held up on the levee in St. Louis by foot pads and dangerously shot. He was sent to the hospital, he wrote, and was going to be sent to the "Springs," but did not say what springs. The police could that no record of the alleged hold-up or shooting. Allen has his wife send her letters to the general delivery at St. Louis. Allen has his wife send her letters to the general delivery at St. Louis. A call at the Post-office showed that he had had had his mail forwarded from there to the Western Business Agency at Sixth and Pine streets. C. E. Byington, manager of the Western Business Agency, stated that Allen had a desk in his office. Last Monday he left stating that he was going to Hillsboro. Last Wednesday Allen returned to St. Louis and left on Saturday, stating that he was going to California. Byington did not know anything about Allen being shot. Allen is selling a patent mail box. He is Toout 80 years old, and was married a year ago. Mrs. Allen said that she is an adopted child and the bar should prants. She will return have been held up and shot either in St. Charles or East St. Louis, She will return

LANDED ON HIS HEAD.

Tim Noonan Meets Death in the Custon House Elevator Shaft.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning Tim Noonan, a teamster employed by the St. Louis Transfer Co., fell from a freight elerator in the rear of the Federal Building and was instantly killed. He was about 27 years old, unmarried and lived at the corner o Pwenty-third street and Cass avenue.

Noonan had been sent by the Transfer Co. to deliver a large consignment of postal cards at the Post-office. He drove around to the rear entrance on Locust street and rang for the elevator. The man whose duty it is to attend to the elevator was transacting some business in another to attend to the elevator was transacting some business in another part of the basement and did not answer the summens. Noonan waited a few moments, then becoming impatient, turged at the guide rope and started the car upward. His intention evidently was to board the elevator when it reached the landing on the first approach of the stop to.

gaide rope and started the car upward. His intention evidently was to board the elevator when it reached the danding on the first moor and then stop it.

The pull he gave the rope must have been a victous one for the car commenced to ascend at a great rate of speed. As it reached the landing upon which he was standing Noonan attempted to step aboard but missed his footing. The edge of the car in its upward flight caught him across the stomach and in an instant he was in mid-air, haif way up to the second story. Before reaching the floor above he managed to free himself, but fell to the bottom of the elevator shaft into the basement, a distance of about thirty feet, striking upon his head on the concrete floor and instantly killing himself. The car proceeded upwards on its dight until its truck the heavy beams at the head of the shaft and was badly wrecked.

No one appears to have witnessed the accident, though several persons, attracted by Noonan's cries, turned in time to see him falling. Physicians were hastily summoned, but before they arrived Noonan was dead. A hasty examination revealed the fact that his neck had been broken and his skull badly crushed. Death must have been instantaneous. An ambulance was called and the body was removed to the Morgue.

The elevator has long had an uncanny reputation with the post-omice employes and has been the cause of quite a number of more or less serious accidents, but this is the first one that has terminated fatally. It is a large, strong affair and is constructed for handling heavy freight. United States Commissioner Crawford once narrowly escaped serious injury, while riding upon it, while Janitor Long is still upon crutches, the result of an accident while occurred about two months ago. It is said at ti

BAILWAYS WIN. The Supreme Court Decides Against the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- A decision of imrtance to the railroads in the far West was randered to-day by the United States Su-dreme Court in favor of the contention of the dreme Court in invoroit the contention of the railroads. The Denver & Rio Grand Railway Co. was sued by the United States for the value of timber, stone and other material taken from the public domain and used in the construction of its railroad in sections remote from the vicinity from which the material was taken. Under the act of 1875, granting railroads right of way over the public domain they were given the privilege of using materials on the public domain, but it was contended by the United States that the privilege was timed so that the material could be used only the part of the road adjacent to the place from which it was taken. Justice Jackson, speaking for the court, said that this was too narrow a construction of the law and that there was no litigation as to the part of the road on which material might be used, the only limitation being than the memorial must come from lands adjacent to some part of the railroad's right of way. The coart accordingly affirmed the judgment of the Colorado Circuit Court. allroads. The Denver & Rio Grand Railway

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Hillanono, Ili, Oct. R.—Gross & Rice, hardware dealers at Coffeen, failed this morning, Liabilities E. 600, assets \$5,000. The Beckel Hardware Co. of St. Louis now have

AN AGED KING.

Albert of Saxony's Army Service Jubilee.

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LIFE OF WILHELM IL IN A HUBER-

His Method in Shooting With an Attend

BERLIN, Oct. 23,-To-day there is a notable rathering at Dresden at the opening celebration of the jubilee of the service of King Albert of Saxony in the army. King Albert was born at Dresden on April 23, 1828, and 16 chief of the First Regiment of the Saxon Grenadiers; commands a regiment of cavalry, a regiment of hussars, a regiment of camp artillery, a regiment of Prussian The fetes will extend for several days and Emperor William will be among those present at the ceremonies.

Emperor William arrived here from Berlin yesterday morning and the Archduke of Austria, who left Vienna yesterday, represents the Emperor of Vienna at the King of Saxony's jubilee.

At the reception held in the marble hall of the castle at Dresden last night Emperor William in the presence of some of the most prominent princes and noted gentlemen of the Empire made a remarkably effective address. Turning towards King Albert the

Emperor said:
"According to human judgment it might have been possible for my grandfather, father and Gen. Count Von Moltke to have been here to-day and joyfully would we younger men have followed in their footsteps to celebrate a meeting of the leaders of the

"But Providence had decreed otherwise and it has now fallen upon me to-day to lay at your majesty's feet the good wishes and omage of the German army. Please accept the expression of our heartlest and most sincere congratulations. Our hearts are filled with joy at the fact that strength and vigor and undiminished zeal brate this day. With the most reverent omage the army looks upon the only great ommander of that time. In addition the highest honos was yours, namely, that of

nemy.
"We beg your majesty, therefore, to accept this baton as the symbol of my homage, and at the same time I hope that your majesty will be long preserved to us and that as so many tried leaders and counsellors of that time have passed away you will be long able o assist with mature counsel my labors on behalf of the army."

King Albert has received to thorough education and took active part in 1848 in the Danish war. The Saxon King also lought on the side of the Austrians in the battle of Sadowa in 1866, which battle first gave Prussia a definite idea of her strength. and probably led up to some extent to the campaign of 1870.71 against the French. In the operations against Mets in the Franco - German Metz war and in the operations which led to the surrender of the French Emperor at Sedan, and in the investment of Paris King When peace had been concluded and the German Empire firmly estab-lished, King Albert of Saxony was made Field Marshal and Inspector-General of the army.

During the autumn maneuvers of the German and Austrian forces, King Albert has repeatedly been a guest of the two em-perors and has joined with them in hunting expeditions. It is admitted that he is bet of the Austrian army than any one. In Germany it is considered as a compliment to him as a soldier that the Emperor sent Prince Albert Victor to Sustozza to represent him.

A deputation of officers and men of the 8d

Regiment of Austrian Dragoons, of which King Albert is honorary colonel, has arrived at Dresden, commissioned to present the congratulations of their regiment on the jubilee of the King of Saxony. The delegation of Austrian dragoonmen, it is expected, will be joined to-day by Field Marshal Count Belikan, Col. Count Auersperg, Capt. Count Thurn and three officers who were in 1868 ap pointed attendants on the then Crown Prince Among the other personages to be present are the Grand Duke of Saxony, Frince Leopold of Bavaria and Dukes Charles of Bavaria, Saxe-Altenbourg, Mecklenbourg-Strellts and Princes Schwarzbourg-Sonderres Shauen and Reuss. The Emperor will personally present to King Albert a valuable souvenir. present to hing Albert a valuable souvenir.
Archduke Albrecht at the conclusion of the
Jubilee fetes will proceed to Serlin in order
to thank Emperor William for conferring
upon him the rank of a Prussian Field Mar-

The Emperor has been benefited by his star at the secluded hunting lodge at Hubertstock where he has been enjoying good weather at the secluded hunting lodge at Hubertstock, where he has been enjoying good weather. The Emperor as usual rose early and went out shooting before breakfast. He was always accompanied by an attendant who loads and hands him his gun in a vertical position so that the Emperor when firing with his right arm lowers the gun gradually until he has sighted the object and then fires. When deer shooting, an attendant makes a kind of a rest of his staff stuck in the ground which he holds at arm's length and the Emperor then rests the gun upon the attendant's arm, takes aim and then fires. The Empress often accompanies the Emperor is immersed in state business. He receives the Ministers' reports, dictates letters, examines reports and does a considerable amount of routine business. The Emperor is considerably granified with the success of his shooting expedition. He has shot twenty-seven stags, all of them having splendid antiers, as well as a large number of smaller game.

The fact that Gen. Schellendorf has succeeded Gen. Keitsphoerg-Stachau as Minister of War does not vacite any surprise as the standing of Gen. Stachau was such that his appointment was considered among the possibilities several months ago. Reports to the contrary, it now appears the resignation of the Minister of War was due to ill Realth outwardly, but in

several occasions a speeches intended to be conciliatory and which had the contrary Doing's of Royalty as Report. From Berlin.

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Regarding the imperative, but he postponed calling for it until the critical period between its introduction and the minister of Finance, Dr. Miquel, the author of the graduated incume tax is perfecting his scheme for abolishing altogether the existing tax and to relace by the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty on imported tobaco. In place of these taxes by many perfect the same amount, namely 45 marks per 10 kilograms, the duty to throw the chief under of the tax on the better class of consumers and the accrease of consumerion will be averted. According to the plan of the Prusian Minister of Finance the taxes will be levied on homegrown tobacco when it leaves the factory in a manifactured state and on imported tobacco at the same time as the customs duties. It is added that especial care will be taken be charge those kinds of tobacco which require hand work in their manufacture as against those in which machinery is largely used.

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The Foreign Office at Berlin is closely watching the outcome of the interchange of all notes now passirs between the Bulgarian and Greek Governments regarding the possible action of a Serseant of Bulgarian river police, who fired in the crew of a Greek vessel in the Danub. This incident, trivial in itself, shows how a Eurepean disturbance might possible be raused by a comparatively insignificant happening. The incident referred to occurred some time ago, a little way above Widdin, a strongly fortified town on the Danube. The Captain of the Greek vessel, it appears, was endeavoring to land on the Bulgarian stors when he was oballenged by the Sergeant referred to, who asked him if he had a sanitary agent on board. Not receiving any reply, the Sergeant ordered the Greek vessel to proceed to the Lazarstot at Widdin. The Captain of the Greek vessel, it would seem, did not understand for he continued to approach the shore, which caused the sergeant to fire his rifle in the air. The Greek captain then tried to land at another point, and at this time the Bulgarian fired at him, wounding him in the arm. The Greek step impedint the ship's boat and rowed to the Roumanian shore. The Greek Government has demanded an indemnity for the wounding of the captain, and also asks for the punishment of the Bulgarian sergeant. The Bulgarian Government investigated the matter, and upon the report of its local officials declined to pay the Indemnity demanded by the Greek Government. The result was that the Greek agent at Sofia, M. Argyrepoulos, applied to the Russian Minister at Eucharest, who has

indemnity usual was that the Greek againment. The result was that the Greek again at Sofia, M. Argyropoulos, applied to the Russian Minister at Bucharest, who has charge of the interests of Greece in Roumania, and a most interesting series of diplomatic negotiations is in progress.

During the next issue of the Reichstag diplomatic negotiations is in progress.

During the next session of the Reichsts special measures which the new Minister War, Gen. Schellendorf, will have charge will be introduced. These include reform the procedure of military tribunals, and the was another of the reasons which led to Emperor to replace Gen. Kaltenborn-Stath by a more diplomatic minister, especially some lively debates are expected on the silect and the more sually manner of Geniumoh. Prince Bismarck continues to make progress

Prince Bismarck continues to make progress toward a complete recovery of his health, but, contrary to reports, he does not intend to go to Varsin.

Prof. Helmholts, who recently injured himself while on board a steamship from New York to Bremen, is steadily improving. The Professor left his bed for some time yesterday and hopes to be able to leave Bremen on Monday.

A sensational trial at Dusseldorf is exciting general attention among citizens of Swiss

Assistational trial at Dusseldorf is exciting general attention among citizens of Swiss origin. Frau Cecella Feldmann, nee Bruch, was arraigned in company with a prominent Dusseldorf merchant named Joseph Hemmerling, charged with misappropriation of half the property of her husband. Frau Feldmann was administratrix of the estate of her husband, who was confined in an asylum for the insane at Graftenberg in 1894, and his estate once amounted to a million marks. Frau Feldmann bases her defense on the law of the State of New York, which she claims entitles her to hold her husband's property. Frau Feldmann, it appears, was on intimate terms of friendship with the Dusseldorf merchant, Joseph Hemmerling, and his

entitles her to hold her husband's property. Frau Feldmann, it appears, was on intimate terms of friendship with the Dusseldorf merchant, Joseph Hemmerling, and his wife, to whom in 1888 she transferred full powers to administrate the estate of her husband. Herr Hemmerling admits having received 400,000 marks, which he declares he disposed of according to Frau Feldmann's instructions and explained that their friendship was merely neighborly. The trial will last several days, and promises some interesting developments.

The commercial treaty between Germany and Roumanie was signed here to-day. Postnian Schiele, who was recently condemned to death for the murder of his wife, was executed at Kiel to-day.

A woman from Rasdord was brought to the Roch Hospital to-day suffering from cholera. At a meeting of the provincial synod at Bradanburg yesterlay it was resolved to take measures to check the increase of mixed Jewish and Christian marriages.

The anti-Semites have been vigorously prosecuting a campaign there recently with the foregoing result.

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Dr. Stoecker, who has just returned from
America, spoke at the conclusion of yesterday's meeting, urging the greatest severity
regarding the baptism of the Jews. Official
statistics regarding the Jews in Pruesta show
that only 18 per thousand are engaged in
agricultural work, while 588 per thousand
are engaged in commercial pursuits and 87
per thousand in professional pursuits. The
Jewish population of Pruesia is 12 per thousand; in South Germany, 20 per thousand; in
Berlin 5 per thousand.

NOT YET PREE.

Sheriff Steiner May not Accept Money for

Ex-Sheriff Dosenbach's Hire Sheriff Steiner of St. Charles, who holds the hire money of ex-Sheriff Dosenbach, sentenced to 6 months' imprisonment for the killing of Maj. Smith, is weakening under the fire of criticism reflecting the opinions of his constituents. It is said that he fears the acceptance of the money will be likely to cause him trouble both in a legal and political way. If he refuses to take the money under the order of the County Court allowing all prisoners to be hired out Mr. Dosenbach will either have to mandamus him, or prosecute his appeal from the sentence in the Supreme Court. He has not withdrawn his appeal by the way, as was understood, and until he does so his arrangements with the county, by which he will regain his liberty, can not be consemmated. Mr. Dosenbach will likely not make a withdrawal until he is certain how Sheriff Steiner will act. tenced to 6 months' imprisonment for th

will act.

Mr. Oscar Mudd, stiorney for air. Dose
nach, refused this morning to discuss who
action he would take in case the Sheri
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Repeal Senators at Sea.

No One Knows What the Next Step Will Be.

SILVER MEN BENEW THEIR TACTICS OF ORSTRUCTION.

Will End the Legislative Day of Last Tnesday To-Day-Senator Jones Talks as Long as He Can and Then Yields to Senator Teller-Work Accomplished by the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-Those who vere expecting to see the Democratic com-promise introduced in the Senate and speedily pass to-day, that body, found when the Sen-ate met at 10 o'clock that they were more than likely to be doomed to disappo and as the day wore on the indications in

that direction became still more marked. The opinion is now very general among the Senators who will discuss the question at all that the compromise bill over which the never be introduced in the Senate. The rea son for this change in the situation is found in the fact that the compromisers have been to guarantee the passage of the bill in case it uld be introduced, and they have said from the beginning that they wou no bill unless its passage could be assure

Statements differ as to the exact number Democratic Senators who have signed the agreement, but the best authority obtainole places the number at thirty-nine, or four less than a majority. These have so far found it an atter impossibility to obtain a majority on the Democratic side of the champer and all overtures to Republicans have to far been repelled. It can stated that the members of the Steering Committee have made individual appeals to a great many Republican Senators, but have seen rebuffed by repeal and silver Senators some of them have given their answers po tively, while others reply more diplomatically that they must see the bill before the can give an answer. The repeal and the silver Republicans

unite in opposition to the measure for differ-ent reasons, the former because of the fail-ure to provide for bonds and because of the provision for coining the seignorage and the latter because of the short time the Sherman bill is to be continued. Still they think that might be possible for the two Republica factions to unite upon a bill and with the aid of the Populists and pos-The situation is puzzling to the Democrati enatorial managers, and they seem quite at sea what step to take next. They have not doned all efforts to bring the Senators who have so far refused to put their signs tures to the agreement to see that it is the best thing to do. It is also understood that they are still seeking to secure the apacquiescence they cannot accomplish any thing. It is even intimated that if he gives his consent it will be impossible to obtain some of the missing names. If the compromise is definitely dropped, as it seems inevitable that it will be, the Senate may purjourn until Dec. 1, press the bill on the present plan or attempt to secure the doption of a cloture resolution. One or two this morning as favorable to adjournment

ficiently to warrant any prediction. Senator Hill will doubtless press his cloture proposition if he can obtain assurance of sufficient assistance to make it worth while

to do so. The Senate entered upon the twelfth week of the present session at 10 o'clock this morning. No adjournment having occurred since a week ago to-day, the legislative day of Tuesday, Oct. 17, still con

Mr. Stewart (Rep.) of Nevada gave notice of Mr. Stewart (Rep.) or Nevada gave notice of an amendment which he intended to offer to the repeal bill, proposing a conference to be held at Washington within nine months be-tween delegates of the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti and San Domingo, for the adoption of a common silver coin to be legal tender in all commercial transactions between the countries repre

sented in the conference.

The House joint resolution for the printing of 2,000 copies of the hearings before the Comof 2,000 copies of the hearings before the Committee on Ways and Means of the House was agreed to with an amendment making the number 4,000, to be divided equally between the Senate and the House.

The consideration of the bill to repeal the purchasing clauses of the silver act of 1890

purchasing clauses of the silver act of 1890 was then resumed, and Mr. Jones (Rep.) of Nevada entered upon the fourth installment of his argument in opposition to the bill. Mr. Jones made an elaboration of the arguments he was advancing when the Senate took a recess Saturday evening—that the standard of a country could be neither gold, silver, nor a material thing, but that whatever the standard might be it was quantitative, and the value of each unit depended upon the number of units, and that there upon the number of units, and that there could be but a single standard in a country,

could be but a single standard in a country, and that one of quantity.

Last summer the British Government, desiring to show its sympathy with the object of the Administration in this country, issued an order with the view of facilitating the descent of sliver. The order was taken by the New York papers to be the announcement of the "doom of sliver," During this time where was the United States Government, of all nations the most interested? The position of the onler magistrate of this country on the question was well illustrated by the line from Emergon: "I am the supplemental line, the genius of the Republic admonished the President as well as Great Britain. The people of the United States did not propose to be left out of the consideration as to what should be the material of their money.

Colorado, expressing his desire to resume his speech at abother time. Mr. Teller talked to allow Jones to rest. Senator Voorbees states this afternoon that he will move an adjournment at the close of to-day's session of the Senate until 10 'clock to-morrow and will not attempt to prolong the legislative day of last Tuesday. It is a matter of surmise as to whether this will he done for the purpose of bringing up cloture, but it can be used for that purpose if desired and the supposition is natural that he desired sto prepare the way for it if he should deem it advisable to bring it up. The preponderance of opinion is that it will

Failure of Compromise Leaves

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The preponderance of opinion is that it will be very diment to pass a cloture resolution. Republican repeal Senators are by no means united upon the advisability of a cloture resolution, though very strong pressure has been put upon them to get them to agree to it unanimously.

The outlook in the Senate is now for continued debate upon the repeal bill. When it became apparent to-day that the compromise scheme had failed, the silver men renewed their old tactics of calling for a quorum.

Bills Passed in Spite of the Continued Delay in the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Cct. 23 .- The Senate amendment to the Rawlins bill for the re lef of the Mormon Church was agreed to. A bill authorizing the payment of expenses of Louis L. Williams, World's Fair Commissioner from Alaska, was objected to by Mr. Kilgore on the ground that it would inaugurate a deluge of claims against the Govern

WORK IN THE HOUSE.

rate a deluge of claims against the Government growing out of the World's Fair.

The printing bill passed, 167 to 17.

Consideration of the bill to provide for the construction of a steam revenue cutter on the Great Lakes to replace the Andy Johnson was then resumed.

Mr. Loud of California offered a substitute, including provision for a revenue cutter for the harbor of San Francisco.

Chairman Sayres of the Appropriations Committee opposed the substitute and served notice on his Democratic colleagues that unless they joined with him in economizing this would be a billion-dollar Congress. Mr. Loud withdraw the substitute and the bill was passed.

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According to the special order adopted last
week, the House then proceeded to the consideration of the bankruptcy bill. Mr. Oates,
who has charge of the bill, opened the debate
in advocacy of it.

POSTAL AND WAR REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23,—The Sixth Auditor of the Treasury Department, John B. Bromley, who has charge of the finances of the Post-office Department, submitted has his report for the fiscal year ending June 30 last to the Postmaster General. The re-port shows that the net revenues of the entire department for the year were \$77,896,983, tire department for the year were \$77,896,938, and that the expenditures were \$81,094,104, making a deficit of \$5,178,831. The receipts of the money order department for the quarter ending June 20 were \$245,045, and for the entire year \$914,065.

The value of the stamped envelopes and stationery issued was \$72,220,513, and the receipts from the rent of post-office boxes amounted to \$2,492,386.

Among the expenditures are \$23,000,326 paid to railroad companies for the transportation of mails. The debit side of the report also shows that the amount lost on mail depredations was \$237,238.

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Adjt.-Gen. Robert Williams, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, says:

"An examination of data compiled from the reports of officers detailed as professors of military science and tactics affords evi-dence of the steadily increasing favor with which the people regard their work. The total average during the years 1891 and 1801.

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Gen. Williams believes that military instructions now provided for colleges should be extended to the high schools, and he recommends legislation authorizing the detail of twenty-one additional officers. He believes that the number of military students at West Point should be increased so as to make the humber of cadets ten in each class. This would give him authority to appoint forty instead of ten, as now.

On the subject of Instan enlistments in the army, Gen. Williams says: "From a careful consideration of the whole subject I cannot resist the conviction of the advisability of enlisting Indians into the regular regimental organizations. Indians, when under an effective discipline, make excellent skirmishers and scouts, and I am strongly of the opinion that their employment as army scouts would be of great usefulness to the military establishment." This is the last annual report which Gen. Williams will make, as he will be placed on the retired list next month.

A CLAIMANT'S FAMOUS CASE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Secretary Gresham has for some time hed under con-sideration the question of a settlement of the claim of Sam Chester Reed, the surviving son of commander of the privateer brig, Gen. Armstrong, from the residue of the money

of commander of the privateer brig, Gen. Armstrong, from the residue of the money appropriated by Congress as a reward for the service done by the privateer in defeating a British squadron in September, 1814. The battle between the Armstrong and three British ships occurred in the harbor of Fayal in the Azores. After a day's battle Reed defeated the three English ships, which were part of an expedition concentrating at Jamaica to join Admiral Cochrane before New Orleans, and Reed's stand detained them until too late to be effective in fighting Gen. Jackson. This detention, it is claimed, saved New Orleans and Louisiana from British conquest.

The Portugese Government refused to honor a claim made by the United States against Portugal for indemnity on allowing a British ship to fire on an American ship in one of its harbors, but Congress in 1853 appropriated \$50,000 for the benefit of the owners, officers and crew of the Armstrong, and the present claimant, Sam Chester Reed, secured his father's share, amounting to about \$40,000. The claimants did not appear and Reed contended that the \$10,000 set aside for their share should be given him. Secretary Gresham, however, it is said, has concluded that he has no authority to dispose of it, and the matter will probably be sent to Congress for action. It is said that William H. Crane's play, "The Senator," is founded on the Armstrong Case.

MRS BLOOD IS BACK.

She Leaves Word for Callers to Interview Her Lawyer.

Realty Row was on the lookout for Kate C. Realty Row was on the lookout for Kate C. Blood, the financier, this morning, but the Queen of the Common-Sense Building and Loan Association did not put in an appearance. She had not arrived at her sister-in-law's at 10 o'clock this morning, but later in the day she dropped in for some of her clothes, and took her departure, leaving word with Mrs. Copp to direct any callers for her to her lawyer, Mr. Christian.

The lady's legal adviser said he expected her to call on him to-day. He had recommended her to come back to St. Louis, and was gind to read in the Sunday Post-Disparce that she had concluded to act on his advice.

ONE RECAPTURED.

Arrest of George Woods, Who Escaped From the House of Refuge.

George Woods, one of the nine boys who escaped about a month ago from the House of Refuge, was captured in the Third District by Officer Thompson. Woods was seen relative to the escape and he said that it was not the fault of Night Watchman Nash, who had charge of the dormitory, that they escaped. Nash, he said, had a half night off, during the early part of the evening, and Joseph Heno was in charge, but falled to lock the door. The boys had discovered that the door of the dormitory was open, and shortly after Night Watchman Nash went on duty, they made a dash for liberty, going down-stairs in their stocking feet. Woods would not say who broke open the store-room and found the ladder by means of which they scaled the will. He will be taken to the House of Relate the

RECOGNIZED

Five of the Unnamed Bodies a Battle Creek Identified.

Beginning of the Coroner's Inquest Inte the Awful Disaster.

PROSECUTOR CLARK INDICATES THE LINE OF INVESTIGATION.

Features Which Appear to Show Gr Merlipence on the Part of Officials-A High Building Inside a Curve Sh Off the View-Extraordinary Sy Killed at a Crossing-Ran Into an Open Switch.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 28.—Late last night two more bodies burned in the Grand Trunk wreck were identified. They are those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxe of New York City. They were identified by a brother from that

city.

Three more bodies were identified this norning. The following is the list: MR. AND MRS. OLIVER DOLAND Of Tilsonurg, Ontario.

J. J. Brown of Strathroy, Ontario, The Coroner's inquest on the awful railroad horror was set for 9 o'clock this morning, and legal sensational developments were expected. Owing to the absence of one of the arors, however, it was some time after that before the proceedings commenced.

Prosecutor Clark is the busiest man in Bat-

tle Creek this morning. He means to leave no stone usturned in sifting the horrible affair to the bottom.

"I know that convictions are ained in these cases," he said this mo but I think the result will be different in his one. The Coronor's inquest will first. I have adjourned the crimins nation until after this is completed, and shall myself conduct the examination of nesses before Coroner Gillett. My res for wishing to have the inquest first is because a proceeding of that character admits of greater nesses. I do not know whether Engin Wooley and Conductor Scott have retail counsel or not, but presume they he There is nothing connected with the en tragedy that I shall not endeavor to be out at the inquest. Neither will the railway officials be left out of the exa ion. I mean to find out whether the r affair which will bear investigation. not understand why a high building accident occurred, effectively sure of view in each direction. Whilsh of a view in each direction, whilsh dish ordinance which prohibits the work. trains within the city ! reater than ten miles an hour Price. 85. speed made by the train must have been a the time it left the depot, in o'ly she action of with such terrible force. They asing the coustories of the engineer and con also be straightened out some of for some matter in which the entire count for straightened out some of the country in and there must be no hesit ting at the truth."

A BRAKEMAN KILLED. aid by Man MALVERY, Ark., Oct. 23.—This north-bound local freight train NS for SS as conductor, which left Texarkana on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, and was due at Mandeville at a. m., was dashed into by south-bound freight No. 87, engine 668, Engineer Wm. Horton and J. J. Wells, conductor, a few

Horton and J. J. Wells, conductor, a far hundred yards south of Mandeville switch both engines and three refrigerator ca were demolished. The cars were in the southbound train, and loaded with beer for Texas. Two boxcars in the northbound train were wrecked.

Brakeman Jack James, who was riding of the engine of No. 122 south train, seeing the approaching train and knowing a wreck we inevitable, leaped from the engine, killin himself almost instantly by striking his chi upon the number board of a trestle over which the train was passing at that time an and breaking his neck.

Both trains were right on time and the dense fog which prevails early in the morning throughout the swampy section of the seeing his way to the switch, havin stackened speed to about eighteen miles per hour.

Both engineers and frames.

hour.

Both engineers and firemen, seeing a collision was unavoidable, reversed their a gines and jumped, escaping uninjured.

AKRON, O., Oct. 23.—The Baltimore & vestibuled train, which left Chicago at m, last night, ran into an open switc Callory Junction on the Pittsburg & Wern division of the B. & O. at 7:80 this me ora division of the 8.00, at 7.20 his so-ing. The engine and four sleeping cars were detailed. One of the sleeping cars went ove an embankment. Though many passenger jumped for their lives from the doors an yindows of the train, no one, so far a known, was seriously injured. A wreckin crew was sent out to replace the train on the track.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Oct. 28.-A dis cident occurred this evening at Acedia cing of the Lake Shore Railroad, by Supt. A. J. Porter of Buffalo lost his his wife and child were injured. The family were driving across the track

tired. Others were seriously injure are all Chicagoans but one, Lawre lace, Clinson, Io., bruised about E Wm. Johnson, hip and back injure Desier, hip and side bruised; Mrs. Webb, bruised about body; Mrs. E.L. head and body bruised; Amelia slight bruises.

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WHICH WILL BE CONTINU

Thanking our patrons for their kind patience in the unprecedented rush to-day, we desire to assure them that our New Goods will be unpacked as fast as they can be brought from the office of the Silver Company to-morrow.

SUFFER FROM COLD.

Deplorable Conditions Existing at the City Insane Asylum.

THE DEMENTED LACK WARNTH BE-CAUSE OF AN OFFICIAL SQUABBLE.

send Him Blankets-The Heating Apparatus Not Completed - Where the Responsibility Rests-Report of the Vaccine Physician.

Dr. Ernest Mueller, Superintendent of the ne Asylum, in a written communication r. Homan, Health Commissioner, to-day, says: "In view of the outrageous delay and the uncertainty in getting." ratus into working order, I would relies be urged to purchase blankets for this institution so that suffering may be

the fight which has been going on at the City Hell between the President of the Board of Public Improvements and the Building Com-

ments, after dilly-dallying for more than a year, concluded without any warrant of law to take the matter entirely out of the turn it over to the President of the B. P. I.

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Manello, Othercause of a squabble between off-

Then is but poor consolation to the suffer-thmates, Dr. Homan says, and the blame this state of afairs should be brought the tothe proper parties.

City Hall Notes. committee from the Hackmen's Protec ve Association called on Mayor Walbridge day to request the privilege of having adnal stands located in various parts of the city. The Mayor referred the matter to

the City Counselor.
The trial of Building Commissioner Reid
was continued by the Mayor until next Monday pending a decision by the Supreme Court
on the application for a writ of prohibition.

BENJAMIN NORRIS FINED.

How He Had Forfetted a Bond Set Aside

Benjamin Norris was fined \$20 by Judge Parson this morning for disturbing the peace his divorced wife, Mrs. Jennie Stevens. The couple separated in 1885, and Norris has been annoying the woman ever since.

Last night he went to see her on

Brooklyn street and raised a disturbance are she would not let him into the house Mrs. Stevens has had Norris arrested on sev him sent to the Work-house, but mere y wants him to let her alone. The case to-day recalls a novel way in which she saved a bond her husband had forfeited in the Court of Criminal Correction about four years ago, when Norris was arrested on the complaint When Norris was arrested on the complain of his wife he engaged Attorney Watsot to defend him. Watson secured his releas on bond and Morris immediately disappeared and could not be found on the day his cas was set for trial. Ars. Stevens then came forward with what purported to be a news paper clipping incorporated in which wates statement that Morris had been killed in railroad wreck near Kansas City. Mr. Wateon showed the "clipping" to Judge Claiberne and the case was dismissed.

FOURD IN TOLEDO.

An Illinois Man Disappears in Chicago and Is Absent Three Months.

arngfreed, Ill., Oct. 28.—After an absence early three months wandering about the try, George M. Brinkerhoff of this city, disappeared while returning from the id's Fair, July 29, was found in Toledo brought home to-day. The unfortunate ost a total mental and physical or and is not expected to recover. He is

THE DOSE WAS FATAL. Mollie Robinson, a Fallen Woman, End

Mollie Robinson, who has been living with "Hamberg" Bill, a steamboat mate, at 1108 Chestnut street, died at the Dispensary about 7:80 o'clock this morning from the effects of poison taken last night with sup-posed suicidal intent. She made an unsuc-cessful attempt to end her life by poison last Friday, but was saved by prompt medica de at the Dispensary. The woma is about 40 years old and has been married. She leaves three children. One of them is a girl 3 years old and has been living with its mother. The other two are boys, and it is not known where they are. The woman had a quarrel with her lover recently and they parted, and this is supposed to have caused her to take her life. She was found by her room-mate. Nellie Connell, suffering early this morning. After working with her for a time, the woman called in Officer James Murphy, who had her taken to the Dispensary, where she died while being examined. The place where she lived was a roominghouse, kept by Mrs. Jennie Kidd.

FLEET AND FORTS. An American's Description of the En

combardment of the city of Rio by the rebel Mello are given by Dr. Auty, surgeon of the The Galileo arrived at Rio on Sept. 5 and lef she sailed for New York on Sept. 28.

the improvements and she Building Common over.

It concludes to the steam in apparatus at the instance asylum was all and approved in April, 1852. It exists provided that the work should be ander plans to be submitted by the lang Commissioner and also under his vision. The Beard of Public Improves, after dilly-dailying for more than ar, concluded without any warrant wito fake the matter entirely out of the so of the Building Commissioner and it over to the President of the B. P. I. of the Building Commissioner and it over to the President of the B. P. I. of the Building Commissioner and it over to the President of the B. P. I. of the Building Commissioner and it over to the President of the B. P. I. of the Building Commissioner and it over to the President of the B. P. I. of the building in the Citope of the work and no attached for non-compliance. Minn. It calls for a completion of that, respectively and the work is not yet done, for they seemed to be distrusted by defense. The state of the work and no manifolding in the work is not yet done, for the year and the work is not yet done, for they seemed to be distrusted by defense of the bombardment which, however, did not begin until a weak are the Auditor's head, who research the cold, and there is no means of blanket. Health of the state of the saylum are the cold, and there is no means of blanket. Health of the state of the saylum are the cold, and there is no means of the co

off all foreign vessels which might attempt to enter.

"The big cruiser Republica opened the ball at 11 a. m. by firing on the Arsenal, and the Gallieo was so near that we could hear every one of her shots strike. The fingship Aquidaban, the ionitors Javery and Trajono and a steam frigate took up the firing but they seemed to do little damage. The Aquid aban's engines were out of order and the Trajano had to be towed in and out of action, but the way the Republica was handled was really splendid. She fired more shots than all the rest of the fleet put together, and-when she drew out of action at high tail she was cheered by every foreign man-of-war in the harbor. There was no heavy fighting after that until we left life on the 17th.

"Some of the rebel naval officers told me

was no heavy fighting after that until we left Rio on the 17th.

"Some of the rebel naval officers told me that they proposed first to give the town a taste of what they could do, and if that had no effect they intended to destroy it utterly. At Sentro all was quiet when the Galileo left, but the troops of the Government were hard at work fortifying the harbor. They had thrown up masked batteries along the shore, which, however, were armed with nothing more formidable than small field pieces, assolutely useless against any vessels that Admiral Mello might send against them.

"In the encounter between the Republica and the fort at the entrance of Santos Harbor it was said that one man was killed by a shot from the cruiser, but the officers of the Galileo say the casualty was caused by the bursting of the solitary gun in the fort."

ARMS FOR THE SOUTH

Ammunition and Cannon to Be Collected at New York for Shipment.

York, Oct. 28 .- For a week rus have been floating about New York which have interested local representatives of gunmaking establishments. These rumors are about the purchase of ammunition and a large number of cannon to be delivered as soom as may be on board ships in the port of New York. It is supposed that the ordinance is to be shipped immediately to South America. Whether it is intended for Brazil or whether there is another insurrection brewing in a South American Republic Bo one seems to know.

Feast of "Mater Admirabilis." The feast of "Mater Admirabilis" was cele-brated at the Sacred Heart Convent in Mary ville last Friday. The name is the term at piled to the Madonna while employed in household tasks, and arose from a picture of the Virgin painted on a wall, in 1866, by a member of the Order of the Sacred Heart. The artistic merit of the representation was of the first order and attracted much attention. It was the intention to have had a reception at the Maryvine Convent in connection with the festival, but this event was postponed because Rev. Mother Ganele got back from a visit to San Francisco only Thursday, so that she had not sufficient time to make the examinations of the candidates, which precade their admission to the order. The services in the chapel were attended by many of the former students of the convent. Theshrise of "Mater Admirabilis," that is the Admirable Mother; is situated off the main torridor and was beautifully decorated. In it was a statue of the mother of Christ, clad in garments of while and gold, and busy at her spinningplied to the Madonna while employed it

DISCHARGED TO-DAY

The Breweries Let Out Their Union Drivers and Stablemen.

BATTLE BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR IS NOW FAIRLY OR.

The Bosses Declare They Will Not Stand Dictation and the Workmen Intend Fighting Them by Means of the Boycott-A Delegate's Statement of the Demands of the Men.

The fight between the brewery wagon drivers and stablemen and their bos inaugurated in earnest to-day when the syndicate breweries and the outside brewe allied with them began discharging their union drivers as soon the men came in from their morning trips. At an early hour the drivers who have been by twos and threes at their headquarters at swelled every few minutes by drivers discate as they came in from their morning they would win the struggle. A meeting, beginning at 10 o'clock, was to be held and they patiently waited the coming of Mr. Gus Priesterback, the Secretary of their union. That official was in conference with other labor officials at Third and Elm streets, but

few minutes with the reporter. coming from Mr. Nolker are nearly all false, were right and for us to persevere to the bit-

"Yes, they have at their last meeting indorsed our boycott. The syndicate will have
to fight the boycott of the Knights of Labor
and the American Federation of Labor.
Before three days are over we
will show Mr. Nolker something he
has not known heretofore. He talks of
bringing brewers and maitsters from Cincinnatt, but he forgets that the Cincinnatt men
are all union men and will no more come
here to fight us than we would go there to
fight them."

"Hut will not this fight keep the saloon
keepers without beer?" he was asked.

"Not all St. Louis beer is boycotted," was
the answer.

WILL NOT STAND DICTATION. Wainwright Building, and told the reporter Said he: "I have just been out to the Brink wirth-Nolker Brewery, and the old drivers have all taken their loads for distribution. They will be paid off, however, as soon as they return from their morning trips. We have had applications from any number of men to take the places of the discharged drivers. In fact, I may say twenty men have applied for every one we needed. We apprehend no trouble. These men will be discharged and won't drink our beer; that is all. We are not compelled to depend on their trade. Not all of our old drivers belonged to their union, and such as did not, of course, we will not discharge. They will be retained as if nothing had happened. This is a struggle to see if we must perforce let these men run our business. They want to dictate when they shall go to work, what they shall do all day, whom we shall employ, and they won't let us discharge a man without their permission. In fact they want to run our business to suit themselves. They will be paid off, however, as soon discherge a man without their permissi-in fact they want to run our business to a themselves. We will see if we are compel-to follow this dictation in our business— think not. I understand some of their me-bers wanted to lift the boycott at their in meeting, but these men were choked of wouldn't be let talk. The agitation is caused by the shop delegates and by Kurze knahe, Bechtold and Priesterbach.

THE MEN'S DEMANDS. One of the delegates of the discharged drivers this morning gave a Post-Dispatch reporter the main points of the demands they had made on the breweries, though he claimed that he was not at liberty to show the contract they wanted their employers to

claimed that he was not at liberty to show the contract they wanted their employers to sign.

Hitherto the men have been compelled, he stated, to arise, eat their breakfasts, clean their horses and harness and be ready to start on their delivery tour at 5 o'clock in the morning, the Bret trip lasting until 11 o'clock. Then after dinner another trip lasting longer had to be taken. The pay for the head driver has been 375 per month. The men who drove three or four horses were paid 55, the men who drove only two horses received 500 and the special delivery drivers got 555 per month. Thuge who drove three or more horses had to clean so many more, as well as to keep the harness clean and olled, hence the extra pay.

"Now," said the delegate, "the reasons for which we recognize an employer's right to discharge a member of our union are mentioned in the Anheuser-Busch contract, and in the contract we presented to the Home Brewery Co., whose refusal to treat with us on this basis brought around the present condition of affairs. Height stated, our men may be discharged for disability, incompetency, dishonesty, drunkenness, refusal or neglect to superintendents or employers. If these are not reasons enough for Mr. Notker he is not a reasonable man."

The plan of campaign on the part of the men consists in again having the boycott indorsed on the part of the State and national labor bodies, then to call out the various brewery unions if necessary and create a general brewery workers' strike.

Strike in East &t. Louis. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the drivers felm's Brewery in East St. Louis, four in number, walked out, as a result of the

INVITATION IXTENDED.

ducational Commissioners to t World's Fair Will Be Brought Here. The Superintendent and the Principals of the Public schools will joid a meeting to-morrow afternoon at 4 0 lock to receive the report of the Finance Committee appointed several days ago to rain the money neces

morrow afternoon at a chicak to receive the report of the Finance Committee appointed several days ago to rais the money necessary to defray the expesses of the Educational Commissioners to the World's Fair on their visit to St. Louis. Fifteen of the Commissioners, including those from Jipan, Bussia, Germany and other foreign bowers, were so favorably impressed with me St. Louis educational exhibit at Chicagchat they expressed a desire to see the schools in active operation and inspect more closely the system used here. As soon as the teachers learned this a meeting was held and seven of the principals were appointed to raise the mioney to defray the expenses of the foreigners' visit here, with a view to extending them a formal invitation to come. The members of the Finance Committee appointed are: Messrs. Hescog, Blewett, Prentits, Dyer and Wood, Missincoulich and Mrs. Fanning. Some of them will visit the merchants to secure contributions, others the particular friends of the teachers and one of the committee has adopted the plan of asking for voluntary contributions from the teachers the teachers and imply asked each for what he or she would contribute. Only small amounts were expected of them individually, and the contributions that have come in ranged from Scents to \$2. The reports from the committee will all be ready by to-morrow afternoon. To-morrow night the Board of Education will be asked to extend the formal invitation to the foreigners who have expressed a desire to come.

The entertainment of the visitors as planned now will consist of a carriage drive, in which several of the principal schools will be speches by the visitors and several local orators. It is understood that some of the foreigners are able speakers.

This visit has nothing to do with the awards on educational exhibits at Chicago, as all of the awards have already been made, thouls exhibit rants high in the awards. Also, that Prof. Yambe, Commissioner from Japan, will make the work of our kindergarten the basis for his preport to his

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28 .- The follow ing Missouri postmasters were appointed to day:
Irondale, Washington Co., Felix Brown,
vice W. E. Butler, removed.
Julesburg, Schuyler Co., D. A. Burgin, vice
F. Spleiman, resigned.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be telegraphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD CLA & K-At Potosi, Mo., Oct. 21, at 11:40 p.n

after a long protracted illness, Mrs. FANNY C. T. CLARK, wife of Geo. B. Clark, aged 48 years, 5 nths and 22 days. Interment in family burist ground at Potosi, Oct other State papers please copy.

FULTON-On the 23d inst., at 8 a. m., LE WARD FULTON, aged 17 years, son of Josephine and the late George W. Fulton, brother of Lester X. Fulton and Mrs. S. C. Clark.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, the 24th inst., at 2 p. m., from his home. No. 1208 North Market street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Pittsburg and New Orleans papers please copy.

GLASS-On Monday, Oct. 23, at 9 a. m., WM. J. GLASS, son of George and Mary Glass, nee McGongh aged 2 months. Funeral private from residence, No. 1124 Nor lefferson avenue, Tuesday, at 9 a. m.

CRIERSON-ROBERT W. GRIERSON, on Sun-lay, Oct. 22, 1892, at 9 p. m., after a short illness, ged 36 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place from residence, 620 Leonard avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., to Belle MENESTRINA-Oct. 22, at 2 a.

MENESTRINA, aged 26 years and 3 menths, be eved son of Dr. F. and Filipina Menestrina. vary Cometery. Friends invited to attend. Brother of Dr. Julius. Theodore, Annie, Mammie and Mrs los, J. Casaleggi (nee Menestrina). New York and Chicago papers please copy.

MURRIN-Menday, Oct. 28, at 7:80 a. m., our dearly beloved mother and grandmether, Mrs. CATHERINE MURRIN, age 87 years.
Notice of funeral in morning papers.
Cincinnational Chicago papers please copy.

MRI MSE-The remains of WM. KRUHSE, age. 12 years (druggiet), of Mashville, Ill., will arriv Cuesday, at 8:20 a.m., by Louisville & Nashville allroad.

Funeral will take place from Eberle & Keyes' un dertaking rooms, 904 South Fourth street, as 9:20 a.m., to Missouri Orematory for cremation. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias PAINE—On Monday, Oct. 25, EDDIS PAINE, believed son of George and Alice Paine, nee Kitterman, ared 1 years.

Fanoral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 22, as 2
p. m., from residence, 2118 North Tenth, Street.

AN ITALIAN AFFRAY.

The Quick Stiletto Used With Fatal Effect.

FIGHT IN A TENEMENT HOUSE RESULTS IN CUTTINGS.

wo Men So Seriously Wounded That They Cannot Live-A Frisco Freight-House Robbed-The Wratten Family Butchers Caught and a Confession Secured From One of the Seven.

riously stabbed. Five of the men engaged in is occupied by thirty families, nearly all of

George Gannelo, one of the tenants, this evening brought a colored man to the house on a visit. A woman objected and Francesco Sappitio supported her objection.
Angry words followed and soon all the parties had flocked into the hallway, among who struck Sappitio in the face, whereupo stiletto and slashed Joseph across the abdo-

Sappitlo seemed to be frenzied at the sight of blood and turning upon George Danitto stabbed him in the arm and then plunged the weapon into Joseph Francitto's lung. Then he ran from the building and made good his

who examined the men, said that Joseph Ganelo, the cripple, and Francitto cannot live, as their wounds are necessarily fatal. SHOT BY THE MARSHAL.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 23.—Olty Marshal W.

W. Talliaferro yesterday arrested three men H. Stevenson and others at Lexington, Mo. H. Stevenson and others at Lexington, Mo., on the 16th inst. One of the robbers fired at the Marshal with a 33-caliber revolver, but was mortally wounded by a ball from the Marshal's ride. The dying man made a statement confessing the robberles, but refusing to implicate his companions. His name is Frank Wren, 49 years old. His companions are C. W. Dunkle and W. White.

ROBBED A FREIGHT HOUSE. epot at this place was entered last night by burglars and the safe blown open with pow-der, and the drawers rifled. About fifty dol-lars in currency was stolen, but five or six hundred dollars in checks was not disturbed. No clue to the criminals has been found and it is supposed to have been done about three o'clock. The door had been pried open to insert powder. A few nights ago a freight car was broken into and some goods taken, and as yet no one has been arrested.

BURT BY A BURGLAR. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28 .- J. M. C. Wilon one the wealthiest men in Kansas City lies at his home in this city dying from cussion of the brain, the result of injuries re cussion of the brain, the result of the december of the brain of the stairs, the burglar struck him in the head with a sand bag, after which he made

SETTLED DOMESTIC QUARRELS. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 23 .- Harry Lacy, lawyer and real estate dealer, shot his wife through the head, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Bunker, through the heart and him-self through the head. All three died quickly, lacy had had trouble with his wife, which he attributed to his mother-in-law.

PARALTZED BY A SANDBAG BLOW. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28.-Y. M. Langdon, an architect, while on his way home in East Dallas last night, was knocked down at Pearl about to rob him when a street car fright-ened him away. Langdon is partially par-alyzed and in a serious condition. Blood-hounds will be used in pursuing the negro.

LOVEJOY, Ga., Oct. 23.—A mob of masked men lynched Arthur Bennet last evening, swinging him up to a limb in the Williams Church yard, where his body was found this morning. Bennet one day last week polioned Capt, Burks and family. He confessed his crime before he was hanged.

N'BRIDE ON TRIAL. CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 28.—The trial of Wm McBride of Joplin was called up in the Cirready, a jury was ordered impaneled for Wednesday morning. Last March he was tried and found gullty, but was granted a new trial.

HANGED BY A MOB. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Miss Rosa Boring was outraged and murdered in a se-cluded spot near here by John Gamble, a one-eyed negro, who cut her throat because she threatened to tell on him. Gamble was arrested. He was hanged by a mob after he had made a full confession.

GEORGETOWS, Ky., Oct. 28.—Marshal Geo.
James was shot and killed here yesterday by
Lloyd Coles, a saddlemaker. Coles was
angry because James had arrested him last
Saturday for disturbing the polls.

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY.

Murderers of the Wratten Family Gaught and One Confession Secured.

Washington, Ind., Oct. M.—James Stone has made a full confession of the Wratten family murders. His wife admitted that he did not raturn home antil 4 o'clock in the morning on the night of the murder, and that he had then gone to a spring and washed his bloody shirt.

Stone says that Im. Lan Williams, Martin.

all except the old woman, and she fought like —."

Williams denied finding any money. Stone says Williams and Kayes killed the old lady and that Yarborough, Clark and White slew Denison, Wratten, his wife and children. He also says they made him go in the house and lie down in the blood.

On the strength of Stone's story warrants were issued for the arrest of Clark, Cosby, White and Yarborough. Williams and Kayes have been in custody for some time. Stone is believed to have participated in the killing as his clothes were spattered with blood not rubbed with it as he says.

Stone has been considered a good citizen; Williams is a notoriously bad one; Clark is a teacher of good repute and many believe him innocent, but the victim of spite on the part of Stone; White's reputation has been good; Yarborough is not of bad record; Cosby is an ex-convict.

Odd Mistake in a Divorce Petition-

Mrs. Mary Kepper has entered suit for divorce from her husband, Thomas Kepper, on the ground of adulters. She says they were children, aged 19, 14 and 12 years. See undoubtedly made a mistake when giving the year in which they were married, as she says Mr. Kepper is the father of the children. At 2:30 this morning a fire did 350 worth of damage to Mrs. Hannah Meade's restaurant, at 127 North Third street. Cause unknown. John Hellinger of French Village is naving two two-story orick buildings erected, at a cost of \$45,000, on Missouri avenue, near Third street.

Third street.
This moraing Judge Wilson fined John Rice, Pat Daley and Charles McDaniels 35 and costs each on charges of distarbing the

from the World's Fair.
Polices officer Fred. Seigle has been suspended by Chief Walsh, for conduct unbecoming anofficer.
The Bauer Grocery Co. has entered a replevin suit against J. Staff and F. Bosswell, to recover \$630 worth of groceries.

Belleville.

This morning the employes of the National about a week, returned to work at an increase

On Nov. I the members of the Reform Pres-pyterian Church at Marissa will celebrate the fitteth anniversary of its Organisation. Last evening George Knobeloch, Samuel Drouch and Henry Deobold left for the World's Fair. World's Fair.

Next Sunday the Presbyterian Sunday-school will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its organisation.

WOODBUFF MAY ESCAPE.

The Ex-Treasurer of Arkansas Looks for

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 28.-Judge Lea de livered his charge to the jury in the case of ex-State Treasurer Woodruff this morning. It is quite lengthy and very satisfactory to the useendant and his attorneys. According to the instructions, before a verdict for conviction can be rendered the evidence must show that Woodreff, while State Treasurer, made false representations to the State Debt Board, knowingly and designedly, with intention to defrand the State and deceive the board in the matter of exchanging coupons for bond script. The testimony of the prosecution is not clear on this point and the attorneys for Woodraff are now confident that he will be acquitted, Attorneys for the prosecution are much dissatisfied with the instructions. It is quite lengthy and very satisfactory to

HENNING MADE NO PROMISE.

He Explains Bis Interest in the O'Toole

Henry Henning, member of the House of Delegates, who was reported as intercedin at the Four Courts on behalf of Josep O'Toole, the man who killed Edward Fee nell, and who is still at large, claims that he saw Deputy Coroner Rohling, at the solicitation of O'Toole's father, and that he does not know and never met the son.

He alleges he spoke to Rohling about the case and the latter told him that had O'Toole given himself up in the first place he would probably not have had to answer any charge but that of manufaughter. Henhing claim that he then told Rohling that O'Toole' father had told him that if the charge would not be worse than manufaughter, O'Toole would give himself up to the authorities a once. Henry Hennths, member of the House of

RIPPRO HIM OPER.

Frank Ortman Almost Disembows

Solid Silver Teaspoons, \$5.00 to \$12.00 per set of 6. MOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., MANUFACTURING SILVERSMITHS.
BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST-

FOOLED HIS FATHER.

and other relatives of the late Francis Se are trying to have set aside the are trying to have set aside the will by which Joe Saler gets the bull of his property. This effort involves several dozen witness from the neighborhood of st. Mary's Church on Third street, all of whom take a most active interest in the case. Mrs. Jacob Meyer, an old lady of about 60, who knew Francis Saler very well, was put on the stand after the demurrer of Mr J. D. Johnson to the plaintiff's evidence had been overruled.

Mrs. Meyer told all about the Saler family affairs and, when questioned by D. P. Dys for the plaintiffs as to the adopted childres which hir. Saler is supposed to have palmed off on the old gentleman as his own, she gave some very interesting testimony.

"Did you know of this adopted childr's asked Mr. Dyer."

"How old was the baby when they got it?"

"About two weeks."

ladies' dress goods, tailoring mad store fixtures and open accounts. bilities are not stated.

J. B. Ulrich Sund on a Wote Jacob Bach filed a suit in the Circuit George M. Locke to recover \$4,882.49

Hense's Old Rock Bakery Co. filed art of incorporation in the Recorder's office morning with a capital stock of \$20,000 points with a capital stock of \$30,000, and paid. Fred W. Hense holds 182 chares as Fred Hense, Edward Meyersleck and Job H. Meyersleck 16 shares each.

The mechanics lien aut of Henry F. Brock mire against John F. W. Dette and Thoma and John Finnerty was on trial in Jude Klein's court to-day. Brockmire is suing focision with the claims is due him for work on row of houses on La Salle street.

The Opium Cases Continued. The cases against Jou Sam and Sam Sing

phy, Fred Brown and Charles Ferguson three white men captured in the raid on urday night last while "hitting the pi were called in the First District Police of this morning and were continued until & rerguen, one of the prisoners, claimed, falsely, to be a son of a well-k and respected citizen, is a bad characte has lived a very dissolute life.

Hood's Fine Cures



Mr. N. J. McCo Three Bottles

The Election Contest Terminates in His Opponent's Favor.

Contestant Fredericks Has a Majority of 888 Votes.

THE REPORT FILED IS IN THREE VOL-UMES COVERING 1254 PAGES.

At Attorney Ford Smith's Request Judge Dillon Issued an Order on the Recorder to File His Report or Show Cause The Report Filed This Afternoon.

Attorney Ford Smith got out after Recorder of Voters Carlisle this morning be-cause he was somewhat dilatory in his filing his reports on the election contest cases. Mr. Ford Smith used the Frederick-O'Brien se as a basis of operation and explained to Judge Dilion, before whom the case is, that Mr. Carlisle has had ample time to get his reports ready, and there was no reason why he should not file them immediate-. Upon Mr. Smith's representations adge Dillon made an order directing the Recorder of Voters to file his report in the Frederick-O'Brien case to-day or else appear in court to-morrow and show cause got his order that Mr. Carliste turned up and claimed, not to the court, that he had the reports ready, but in view of the action taken by the other side in the case he would not say what he intended to do until he had seen clity Counselor Marshall. In any event the report in the Frederick-O'Brien case was not filed up to noon recess, hor were those in the where election cases in various court-rooms. reports without further delay. It was

The City Counselor evidently advised the Recorder to file his report, for when Judge Dillon's court was called to order at 2:15 this on Mr. Carlisle was on hand with his

city counselor Marshall was there to back him up.

Mr. Marshall said that Mr. Carlisle had heard unofficially that an order had been made commanding him to file his report immediately. Mr. Marshall said further that Mr. Carlisle had not lost a moment's time in making up his return, which the judge could see for himself consisted of three large volumes which required a great deal of time and work in compilation. Mr. Marshal then asked leave to file the report, which was done forthwith. The vote of every ward and precinct is closely rehearsed and every scrap of paper in the boxes, whether a bailot or not, is recorded and set down in its proper place and under its proper heading. In the recapitulation which covers a whole closely tabulated page at the end of the last volume there is recorded a total vote for Fredericks of 38,42, and for O'Brien a total of 23,534, giving Fredericks a majority of 838 votes. If Mr. O'Brien makes a fight in the case now it will be hard to tell what the court will do as there is no well established precedent as to the proper mode of proceedure in such cases. It may, however, in case of a fight, be turned over o a referee to review the report and make a return according to his findings.

The bound volumes turned into court by Recorder Carlisle fill up 1,234 foolscap pages with numerous exhibits pasted in and inserted.

WALL IN DOUGH DANGE White Blanket To Day.

PAUL. Minn., Oct. 23.-A storm, in extends over Eastern South Dakota and a short distance into North Dakota. Fargo Huron and Sloux Falls report one or more hes of snow and the storm still prevail-

A FRENCH DISASTER.

Soldiers Attacked by Algerian

MADRID, Oct. 23 .- Telegrams received here to-day announce a disaster to the French troops in that province which has a remarkbetween the Spani sh troops at Mellilla and

The dispatches from Algiers say that a de tachment of forty French soldiers was at tacked near El Golea, an important carayan station on the Sahira, some days ago. The arab tribe which fired upon the Fronch troops is said to have been the Turages whose territory is situated near El Golea Twelve French were killed.

STURGESS WILL SUE.

Says John J. Raleigh Defamed Him-Ris

W. L. Sturgess, the ex-employe of the John Hancock Insurance Co., who on Friday last fired four shots at John J. Raleigh, General Manager of the company, has been release on bond and threatens to bring suit against

Raleigh for defamation of character.

Sturgess' version of the affair throws some light upon the circumstances which led up to the shooting, and will furnish the basis of the action which he proposes to bring. He claims that some weeks ago he went to work for Raleigh upon a stated salary of \$18 a week. He worked for some time, but alleges that Raleigh failed to live up to his agreement and did not pay him more than \$8 per week. On this account, he avers he left him and took a position with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. When he left, he claims, Sturgess owed, and still owes him, a considerable amount for back salary and commission due.

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"I worked for the Prudential Life a short time," Mr. Sturgess stated, "when the local agent told me that Raietgh had sent a letter to the home office of the company in Newark, N. J., gtating that I had been discharged from his employ for dishonesty, and that, consequently, I must look for another situation. I was thunderstruck and at once called upon Raietsh for an explanation. Instead of giving me one, he and his friends knocked me down, kicked me and ended up by throwing me downstairs."

"I walked away from there and shortly afterwards met a friend of mise named Raymond to whom I related the facts. Raymond offered to go on my bond for any amount the company might require. I told the local agent of his offer, but the latter, while stating that he did not question my honesty, said that such a proceeding would require too much 'redtape' with the home office. I was therefore out of a position, without the means to support my wife and finderminded to have a retraction or revenge."

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AFTER WALLACE.

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method by which they may get at Jules Wallace, the medium, who has became infamous through his alleged practices among the persons over whom he secures influence by pretending to exercise supernatural power. On Saturday the relatives of the young man who a few days ago was sent to St. Viacent's Hospital a manuac, became, it is claimed, of Wallace's treatment declared their intention to apply to Mayor Waibridge and ascertain if there was any way of heading of the medium and protecting his victims. The Mayor said to day that he did not know what he could do if he should be applied to. "If Wallace is conducting a show," said Mayor Waibridge, "he contends that seances are of a religious nature, i don't see how the authorities could get at him, and there is little doubt that he would make that claim. Nobody has come to me about the matter as yet, and I have heard anothing about it except through the anonymous latter received on Saturday and published in the Post-Disparch. I think the only way to meet a case like this is for the people to take shold of it themselves."

At the office of License Collector Zeigenhein it was learned that Wallace does not pay a license, as there is no ordinance requiring fortune-tellers an ordinance requiring fortune-tellers an ordinance requiring fortune-tellers and ordinance requiring fortune-tellers and ordinance requiring fortune-tellers and ordinance requiring fortune-tellers and made for the men who exact feestor alleged messages from the dead. Adeputy collector said that several attempts had been made to collect from Wallace, but that he refused to pay on this ground.

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DEN OF DEPRAVITY.

Mother and Daughter Fined for Immora Conduct.

This morning another case of buman depravity was brought to light in the First District Police Court. Mrs. Mary Connors, her daughter Lizzie, 15 years old, and son Marcus, 20 years old, appearing to son Marcus, 20 years old, appearing together with Ed Crow and Patrick Calvin, negross, to answer the charges of keeper, inmate and frequenter, respectively, of a
house of ill-repute.

The Connors woman has occupied a single
room at 308 South Eighth street, and the evidence at their trial showed that negroes and
whites alike congregated in this room and
hours of night and day. Last night officers
Madden and White raided the house
and found the room full of negro men and
women besides several white men and the
Connors family.
Several of the crowd escaped but Mrs. Connors, her daughter, Lizzie, son, Marcus, Pat-

Saveral of the crowd escaped but Mrs. Connors, her daughter, Lizzle, son, Marcus, Patrick Calvin and Ed Crow were captured. The charge of frequenting against the three latter was noile prossed, but Judge Morris fined Mrs. Connors \$50 and her daughter \$10. The mother and daughter were charged with being the keeper and inmate of a disreputable resort. Mrs. Connors was sent to the Work-house this afternoon and her daughter to the House of Refuge.

CRIMINALOIDS

It Requires a Gentlemanly Appearance to Be a fuccessful Forger.

Sig. Cesare Lombroso, the Italian crimof the chief politicians implicated in the of the chief politicians in places and says that he does not find the criminal type, according to his theory of criminal physiology, very prominent in any of them. On the contrary, "in general an absence of the typical trary, "in general an absence of the typical criminal features such as are found in common criminals."

This he explains, and, as it seems, quite satisfactorily to himself, by the following rather striking observations: Fraud and embezzlement, he says, are crimes which can be committed only by educated and capable men, who do not, like true criminals, inspire repugnance and distrust by striking external signs of degeneration. In place of these repellent features we see the greed and that habitual lying which unfortunately has become rather too conventional in modern civilization.

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become rather too conventional in modern civilization.
Accordingly, the fradulent politician is not so much of a born criminal as what I should call a criminaloid, with the characteristics of the average man. He would not become guilty without a tempting opportunity. Both in Paris and in Rome the temptations were many and great. The frauds in France and Italy have for their common cause the prevailing political conditions. Our parliamentary system naturally incites to crimes. To commit fraud in the interest of political schemes is tota crime in the eyes of the majority. The worst is that no one knows how to meet the evil.

The nucleus around which, "attracted by

to meet the evil. "The nucleus around which, "attracted by the power of gold," political criminaloids, both of government, legislative and municipal categories, crystallize, Prof. Lombroso discovers in the tempting money schemes and oppressing enterprises of syndicates, trusts, corporations, lobbyism and the like.

THE HAWTHORN BUSH.

A Timid English Flower That Blossoms From April to June.

Few bushes in England are more timid of few busines in England are more timid of did they were authorized by their charter to do. He claims there was no sale of liquor, but a distribution of it among the members of the club.

A West End Sale.

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"To this end I secured a revolver, wrote out a retraction and called upon Raieigh. I placed the retraction before him and told him to sign it. He demurred and I pulled the revolver and presented it at his head. Dr. ling and some other men in the room started to lave, but I called them back and told them to sit still, I was not going to burt them. Raieigh said, "I'll slim the part," and did so, I then told him to get own on his knees and confess before those money. He did this too, but while he would not his release and owned so money. He did this too, but while he many for a resonance of the relating to scare him. Immediately they imped at me and I fired a shot into the glimped at me and I fired a shot into the placed under arrest.

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WHAT MISS SAVAGE SAW.

She Gives Interesting Testimony in the First Williams Hurder Case.

The Grand-jury for the October term of the st. Louis County Circuit Court met to-day at the court-house in Clayton and several witnesses in the Fitswilliams murder case were on hand to tell their story. Miss Lissle Schuble, the young lady who was a passenger in the motor car which Fitzwilliams was in charge of at the time of his death, was outside the Grand-jury room, and also Mr. Strazer, who notified the county officers. Maud Saruge, a girl 15 years old, was also prepared to tell what she knew of the sad tragedy. She lives with her parents in the first house west of the Wabash Railford tracks on Fage avenue. In conversation with a reporter she said: "On the night that Mr. Fitzwilliams was with lided I heard voices outside our door and going to the window I saw four negroes in conversation. When they saw me they moved away toward Sutter avenue. I became suspicious and went into the front yard. When they saw me again they ran, and I went back into the house and stood at a rear window. From there I saw three of the negroes get on the car at the Sutter a venue crossing. In a few moments I heard a shot, but I paid no attention to it, as I did not then know that it was a shot, and as I was not looking at the car at the time, because I turned away satisfied as soon as I felt that the negroes were gone for good." Miss Savage's statement adds to the interest of the case, because it indicates premeditation on the part of the murders, because it indicates premeditation on the part of the murders. Decause it indicates premeditation on the part of the murders, because it indicates premeditation on the part of the murders. Up to a late hour this afternoon the belief that they were meditating the crime. She said that she could not identify any of the four men whom she saw in front of her house. Up to a late hour this afternoon the belief that they were meditating the crime. She said that she could not identify any of the four men whom she saw in front of he

FAMOUS DEAD.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 28 .- Archbishop Cala-

Paris, Oct. 23 .- The Maharajah Dhulep

singh died yesterday afternoon. DUBLIN, Oct. 28 .- The Archbishop of Armagh, primate of all Ireland, died suddenly

INDIAN FINANCES. Effort Being Made to Force a Bond Issue

CALCUTTA, Oct. 23. - Money is daily b ing scarcer. In this connection the Englishman suggests a gold loan of £5,000,000, and declares that this loan is an absolute necessity in order to avoid a panic.

ENGLISHMEN IN ITALY. SPEZZIA, Italy, Oct. 23.—The British squadron arrived here at 10:30 a.m. and anchored in the gulf. The town is elaborately deco rated with flags and bunting, and everythin, possible has been done to give the British sailors and enthusiastic reception. Countless small craft laden with people met the fleet upon arrival and warmly cheered the visitors. Sailues were exchanged between the ships and the forts, and then the visits of courtesy between the naval and military commenced.

Rome, Oct. 23.-Cardinal Parliussi and Sig. Pettacci have gone to Paris on a mission re garding the eventual investment of the paal funds and the transfer of the treaspai runus and the transfer or the treas-ures in the Valican, in case of a war, to a place of safety. It has been determined that the property of the Propaganda shall be pro-tected even if it is necessary to have it mort-gaged. The report of the special committee of Cardinals favors the investment in En-

CAPE TOWN OCT. AS TACTICS TODERGUE lividing his forces and sending a portion o them against the northern columns. Th remainder of the Matabele troops are being directed against the Tato column.

The officials of the British Chartered Co., regard this movement as being favorable to their operations.

THE AUSTRIAN REFORM BILL. VIEWNA, Oct. 23 .- In the Reichsrath to-day count Von Taste. President of the Council of dinisters, in a long speech, moved the first reading of the franchise bill, thus setting at rest all rumors to the effect that this im-portant measure would be withdrawn.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY COURT.

A Special Jury Granted in the Suit Against Maj. Harrigan. against Chief of Police Harrigan, Chief of Detectives Desmond and others for \$25,000 for false arrest. The plaintiff aileged that Sheriff Garrett was prejudiced in favor of the defendants and the Coroner of the county was instructed to summon the jury. The order was held in absyance to allow the defendants to file counter affidavits. The Judge took under advisement a motion, made by the defendant, to suppress a deposition made by Patrick J. Hennessy.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

A Workman Falls From the Top of the

New City Hall. Matt Kavanagh, a laborer employed upor the construction of the new City Hall, from the east wall of the building about 2 o'clock this afternoon and was instantly killed. He was at work on the third story of the building and fell a distance of about seventy-dre feet. De-ceased was 30 years old, unmarried and boarded at 1820 North Sixth street.

FOY ELECTROCUTED.

The Murderer of Henrietta Wilson dies in Dannemora Prison.

DANNEMORA, N. Y .- Oct. 23 .- Martin Foy Jr., murderer of Henrietta Wilson, was executed by electricity at the prison here this

St. Louis Club's Answer.

The drift of Mr. Lee's answer in the St. Louis Club case will be that what the club did they were authorized by their charter to

A West End Sale.

An important sale of West End residen property was consummated this morning by J. M. Perry & Co. The property compris J. M. Perry & Co. The property comprised in the deal is the southwest corner of Taylor and Berlin avenues, fronting 200 feet on Taylor by a depth of 218 feet on Berlin. The price paid for the property was \$22,000. Wm. J. Berkley was the purchaser and Alicia Powell the grantor. The corner opposite is owned by the Archbishop, and is the fifteen acres on which he proposes erecting a magnificent marble cathedral.

Wm. H. Taylor on Trial. The case of William H. Taylor, colored charged with murder in the first degree for killing Tobias Carlisle, also colored, at 1485 Gratiot street on March 18 lest, is on trial in the Criminal Court to-

Charged With Destroying Property. A warrant charging malicious destruction of property was issued to-day against Kitty Adams and Paulina Spencer. On Saturday morning last, it is alleged, they broke in the door of Bessie Floyd's house at 120 North Thirteenth street.

PURE 18-ET. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACUARD JEWELLY CO.,
ONE. SHOUDWAY AND LOCKER SE

OTTON.

Large receipts caused a weakening in prices and all markets show god declines. Local markets the lower and steady, ales, 245 haies.

Local QUOTATIONS.

Ordinary Take Middling 774 Good middling 55 Low midding 774 Middling, felt... 58 Tringes the and staned the below white.

THE MORMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Jonis Post-Dispatch, Monday Gbening October 28, 1888.

Stocks St

By Private Wire to Hubbard, Price & Buck Commission Co., St. Lolis, Mo.

NEW YOHK, Oct. 23.—Liverpool cables at the opening this morning advised a decline of 1-64d. By 10 clock the marks was about 3-64d lower and By 10 clock the marks was about 3-64d lower and Spot and the second of the second o

cessors.

The news from Washington is mixed, and the undesermined fate of silver legislation there holds speculation entirely in check. Receipts at the interior towns are lighter than last year at Houston and Augusta, but heavier at Memphis. All Southern orders are restricted, and not much pressure to sell is as yet apparent.;

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bend ing in the

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Wisconsin Central 14% 15% 14% 15% 83% 85% 82% 85% 45 47% 45 47% 334 34 324 33 2 p. m.—The coal stocks made a further atter noon, Lackswanns advancing to 1714s, tent above Saturday's closing, but reached and is now 1704s. New Jersey Central rose to pl. Ints advance, and is now 120. Lake Shor by which harmonious relations between all the coal companies is practically assured.

It is reported that 40,000 shares of Delaware, Lackawana & Western stock have been transferred to William K. Vanderbilt, and that while President Sloan will be kept in office the policy of the road will be dictated by the Maxwell party. Representatives of the new party will be elected to the Board of Directors and the company with work in harmony with the trunk lines.

outhern Pacific.

Late Telegraph Markets.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Close—Wheat steady; each, 61%: Dec. 44%; May, 41%c. Corn steady; each, 38c; Dec. 35c; May, 41%c. Oats steady; each, 28c; Dec. 35c; May, 41%c. Oats steady; each, 51%; Jan. \$14.65. Lard steady; each, 51%; Jan. \$14.65. Lard steady; each, 51%; Jan. \$14.65. Lard steady; each, 9.40c; Jan. \$1.50%c. Rys steady, 44c. Flaxsed quiet, 51.00. Thuothy seed easy, 53.20. Butter quiet. Lags easier. Whisky, 51.14. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Oct. 23.—Close—Wheat firm Oct, 58%co Dec. 55%ci May, 55%c. On track—Mol hard, 61c; Mol Norshern, 50%c; No 2 Morthern, 57%c. Receipts, 734 cars.

William Ann: "You haven't got a cook here that would weigh, say 200 pounds, have you?"
Intelligence Lady: "Mercy, no! Why must
you have such a big one?"
William Ann: "My wife bought a fortyeight corset for 8 cents, and she wants a
cook she can give it to."

A Bay of Hope.

"Come, Rosa, there is a gentleman in the drawing-room who wants to marry one of our daughters. He is a wine merchant.

Wife: "A wine merchant? Heaven be praised! Then he will be sure to select one of

LEFT HIM TO DIE.

or Caster of St. Louis County held ar Coroner Caster of St. Louis County held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the remains of Michael Daboney, a farmer % years old, who was found dead yesterday morning near Center Post-Office, two miles and a half from Clayton. The verdict returned was death from internal injuries, sustained by accident. Dahoney was a farmer of means, residing near Mokeville, St. Louis County, and the testimony indicates thathis life might have been saved by timely care. It developed that he spent Saturday evening at Henry Werremeyer's salcon on the Olive street road, and started away, drunk, abont 9 o'clock. He stoped at a second salcon, on the road to his home and mixed his drinks with disastrous rasuits. When saloon, on the road to his home and mixed his drinks with dissertous rasults. When Dahoney got in his buggy, he beeded for St. Louis, by mistake, and at Center post-office, the horse got out of the road and upset the buggy, pitching Dahoney out. A negro named Bailey heard his groans and took horse to Warrameyer's saloon. He told the latter that the old man was hurt, but Werremeyer ordered Bailey to stable the horse and then went to bed. Some young men saw Dahoney on the road groaning, and they lifted him upon the bank and went away. In the morning he was found dead.

THEY WERE SHUT OUT.

The Democrats of the Twenty-seventh Ward, which lies in the Thirteenth Directorial District, are not dwelling in that state of happy serenity which should characterize such good people. For the instruction of the faithful the Central Committee decided that pri-maries should be held in all the wards to select a district candidate and that delegates to the City Convention for directors-atgates to the City Convention for directors-atlarge should be nominated in mass-meetings
held in each ward or district on the evening
of the same day the district candidate was
nominated. This plan worked well except
in the Thirteenth District. The mass meeting in the Twenty-seventh Ward was called
on the night before the primaries inctead of
on the same night, and at this mass meeting,
engineered by Messrs. Tante, Sheehy, Kelly
and Hart, Mr. Robert Tunstall—the President
of the Hay and Grain Exchange—was indorsed as candidate for the district. On the
evening of the day of the general convention,
as per the Central Committee's instructions,
quite a number of the voters of the ward
went to Dieterle's Hall to hold a nominating
mass meeting. Here they were met with
the astounding information that a mass
meeting had already been held and delegates
selected, and that as good Democrats they
had no alternative but to acquiesce.
The Democrats who were shut out of a
voice in the selection of delegates to the City
Convention now propose to hold a meeting
at Butler's Hall to-morrow evening to protest against the snap judgment taken upon
them. It is said to that Mr. Tunstall's candidacy may suffer through the injudicious
conduct of his leading supporters. large should be nominated in mass-meetings

DON DICKINSON APPOINTED.

The President's Friend Made Receiver of

a Railway. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23.-Judge Swan today, by consent of all parties concerned. etroit, Bay City & Alpena Railway.

GEORGE MEYER & CO. ASSIGN. Failure of a Large New York Carriage

Firm. New York, Oct. 23 .- George Myer & Co., carriage manufacturers, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets unknown.

HE WAS WAITING.

Along There Would Be Trouble.

From the Detroit Free Press. It was a Detroit, Lansing & Northern train coming east the other day, and while a stop was being made at Brighton a young man with a good deal of red on his hands and face, and his boots covered with the yellow dust of a country highway, sought out the conductor on the station platform and asked: "Is there a young feller on your train who

sells prize packages?" "Mercy, no!" replied the conductor. "We

locket. I've had over twenty men ious and and all say it's brass and not worth 2 cents. I've been a keepin' it.' ''I see.'
''I've been a keepin' it till I could find that
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"Yes."

"The day will come when I shall find him. Then I shall take him by the neck, open his jaws and make him swaller the locket at a guip, and if it don't kill him in about two minits I will!"

"Well, don't make any mistake about it," said the conductor as he signaled to the environer to go ahead. said the conductor as he signaled to the engineer to go ahead.

"On! I shan't. It's six long years, but I've got the deceiver's pictur! right afore my eyes, and can't mistake him. He won't be lookin' for me, and !'ll jest walk up to him and reach out this way—and biff? biff! this way—and gouge his left eye out—and knock his right eyebrow off—and—and!"

And as the conductor swung himself aboard the train the young man was putting his big red fists against the boards of the station-house in a way to make the shingles rattle.

The Judge Was Kind.

From she Million.

Judge Q., who once presided over a criminal court "down East," was famous as one of the most compassionate men who ever sat upon a bench. His softness of heart, howsat upon a bench. His softness of heart, nowever, did not prevent him from doing his
duty as a judge. A man who had been convicted of stealing a small amount was
brought into court for sentence. He looked
very sad and hopeless, and the court was
much moved by his contrite appearance.

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" the Judge asked.

"Never! never!" axelaimed the prisoner,
bursting into tears.

"Don't cry, don't cry," said Judge Q—,
consolingly, "you're going to be now!"

HUNDRED AND FIFTT-BOLLAR WINDOW BROKEN.—One of the iron supports for the awning in front of Mermod & Jaccard's store, corner of Fifth and Locous streets, fell tilts morning, atriking and breaking a large piste glass window, valued at \$150.

SICK HEADACHE



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SHYNESS IN MEN.

It Attacks Both the Old and the Young

sponsible for the statement that shyness is a quality that attacks not only the immature quality timit attacks not only the immature youth, but is frequently a weakness of the most learned and successful business men. There seems to be no question that this is so, but the method adoped by each to overcome a feeling of bashfulness or to attempt to conceal it varies with almost every individual

case.

A youth of tender years not long ago conquered his natural timidity sufficiently to ask a young lady of about his own age to accompany him to an evening concert. She promptly accepted and during the evening. Up to the moment they returned to her home, she declared he had not ventured one remark; in fact, it was all she could do to get even an intelligent yes or no to a leading question. Needless to say she was terribly weary and perhaps a little vidictive at his apparent stupidity, for after good-bye had been said she asked very solicitously: "Now, are you sure you are not afraid to go home alone?" He glanced at her shyly for a moment and then made what she considered the most sensible remark of the evening: "Oh, no; I am going to run all the way." And he did, to the great delight of the fair one, who yows that the pattering of his retreating footsteps was the sweetest music she had heard that evening.

Now these two young people were equal in birth and education, but she considered him a fool, while he knew she was an angel. If must be that they read each other's mind and were influenced by the knowledge thus gained. As years go on this same youth may be the most self-possessed of mortals, or he may do as so many others have done before

be the most self-possessed of mortals, or he may do as so many others have done before assume an air of loy reserve and hauteu toward their fellow beings that is admirable calculated to deceive. This refuge is worshowever, than the failing it is intended tonceal.

conceal.

There is a happy mean 'twixt extreme basisfulness on the one hand and frigidity of the other, and it is possible for most men to find it if they so desire. It is almost preferable to go to the other extreme and be artificially easy of manner, if by so doing be car add to the comfort of those around him.

HE HAS QUIT POOLING. His Wife Is Too Eminently Practical to See Through a Joke. From the Toronto World.

Many Torontonians have noticed of late that a prominent basiness man who was absent from his store for two or three weeks "owing to illness," has since walked a little lame. More than one person has asked George what caused his lameness, but without eliciting the facts. The cat leaked out of

out eliciting the facts. The cat leaked out of the bag the other day, however.

About a month ago the business man's wife got the idea that she ought to have a revolver in the house. The husband protested in vain. She was dead set on having one and she got it. The following night, after teasing his wife about having something that she would never use if it were required, he left the house saying he would return in a few hours. Shortly after the door closed behind him his wife was attracted by the sound of footsteps up stairs. Her first impulse was to scream. Her second to run next door and ask assistance. Then she thought of the revolver and of her husband's laughing tauts that she was afraid to handle it. Going to the drawer she secured it, as the sound of the stealthy footsteps were close to the top laughing of the stairs. Flinging open the parior door, she peered into the darkness and in a trembling voice demanded to know who was there. She fancied she heard a low laugh and then saw the dim outline of a man starting to descent.

"Stay back or I will shoot," she said, as she

saw the dim outline of a man starting to descent.

"Stay back or I will shoot," she said, as she pointed in the direction of the figure. There was one more step, a report, and the man fell down stairs with a thundering crash, and lay unconscious almost at her feet. One look showed him to be her husband. Then there was a piercing scream and when some neighbors forced their way in the two were lying senseless in a pool of blood.

The husband has that process that he will never try to frighten his wife again.

ABOUT CIGARETTES. How They Are Made and Flavored to Suit the Public Taste.

From the Troy Times. are kept to a greater or a less degree a secret by the manufacturers, each of whom has his own peculiar combination of tobaccos. None of the brands on the market are composed of one kind only. The recipe is not divulged

"Mercy, no!" replied the conductor. "We haven't had the prize package flend on this road for years. Did you want to see him?" one kind only. The recipe is not divulged outside of years. Did you want to see him?" or jest about thirty seconds!" grimly answered the young man. "If I couldn't make his heels break his neck in thirty seconds I'd give up the job!" "Anything wrong?" "Well, about six years ago I was on this train comin' from Detroit. I was mindin' my own business when a young feller came along and wants me to buy a prize-package—paper, envelopes, pens, lead pencil and all o' that for a quarter, with a prize throwed in. I was kinder bashful and green them days, and he finally bulldozed me into buyin', "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "I've had over twenty men look at it, locket. I've had over twenty men look at it, and all say it's brass and not worth 2 cents. tobacco has been chopped into shreds in readiness to be rolled into cigarettes. Finally the particular drug chosen, in the shape of a liquid solution, is sprayed on the material with an atomizer, while the tobacco is stirred and mixed. The quantity employed is very carefully judged, so many drops being allowed for each cigarette. For obvious reasons I cannot mention all the drugs that are used in the manufacture of cigarettes, but there is no doubt that opium, valerian and cannabis indica are utilized to the largest extent. Each manufacturer may be said to create a special drug habit among those who use his brand, so that they are not satisfied with any other.

CURIOUS FACTS

Which Would Add Value to a Well-Kept Scrap-Book.

The peach was originally a pol almond. Its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose were intro-duced into Persia. Transportation and cul-tivation have removed its poisonous qualities and turned it into a delicious fruit.

One pound of cork is amply sufficient to One pound of cork is amply support a man of ordinary size in the water support a man of ordinary size in the water of nations are in follows.

support a man of ordinary size in the water.

The flower badges of nations are in follows: Athens, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-de-lis (lily); Florence, giglio (lily); Germany, corn-flower; Ireland, shamrock feat; Italy, lily; Prussia, linden; Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistie; Spain, pomegranete; Wales, leek leaf.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night, any time of the year, may be agcertained by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night, and double the time of setting will give the length of the day.

On an American 25-cent plece there are is stars, its letters in the acroll held in the eagle's beak, is marginal feathers in each wing, is tail feathers, is parallel lines in the shield, it is hortzontal bars, is arrow heads and is letters in the word "quarter dollar."

The great telescope constructed for the observatory near Nice has an object glass is feet in diameter and with a focal length of is feet. feet.

It may interest many to know that from an artistic point of view a woman's face is more beautiful when viewed from the left.

A single tobacco plant will produce \$20,000 teeds.

RICH SECTION.

A Region for Which an Army Officer Pr dicts a Great Future.

From the Boston Transcript.

Tirst Lieut. George P. Ahern of the 20th Infantry, the daring explorer who for years has been mapping the Rocky Mountains, describes an unlahabited tract, which he says "will be in time one of the richest sections of Montana." It was in August, 1891, that he left Fort Shaw, in southern central Montana, to find a pass over the main range of the Rockies to the headwaters of the Flathead River.

He found a pass, but not without great difficulty, and such danger that he all but lost his life. Coming down on the western slope of the mountain he found the timber very large and poor on this side—circumstance that forms the rule on all four ranges of the Rockies further north than British Columbia, Indeed, on the west slope he saw every cyldence of a greater mainfall than he had ease of the mountain.



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INSTRUCTIONS PIKE.
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leys are exceedingly fertile and but little it any irrigation will be needed there.

On the north and middle forks of the Fighhead coal has been discovered and is being mined. There are plontiful indications that it will be found all through this beautiful region. There is already a settlement, called Demersville, in that region. From Demersville he went to the head of Swan River and down the Clearwater. In the valleys of both of these waterways he saw what he calculated to be 1,500 square miles of fine timber and plenty of agricultural land of a high quality. This is the region for which he predicts a glorious future.

There are indications of gold, silver and copper on the flanks of the mountains, and whoever prospects there for a railroad will find the grades easy and no engineering difficulties to hinder. A small part of the timber will pay for opening up the country will a railroad. At present this is, is my ophilos, one of the greatest game regions in North America. Large game is plentiful. Elk and moontain goats, mountain lions and even mountain goats, mountain lions and even mountain goats, mountain lions and even with trout.

Noisy Lodgers.

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From the Washington Standard.

"Dear me," said Mrs. McGuldy, "I gu
I'll go into the boardin' house business."

"Why?"

"I hear that the town is full of points
roomers, an' I might jest as well hey a feet
the house es not."

Those ~ > _Pimples

Are tell-tale symptoms that your is not right—full of impurities, or a sluggish and unsightly comp. A few bottles of S. B. S. will all foreign and impure mutter, of the blood thoroughly, and gibs and rosy complexion. It is most ual, and entirely harmless.

Chas Heaten, B Laurel Street, Phis.—There had for yours house in which made me dread to shave, as small charge street, thus caseling shave you'd be cut, thus caseling shave my great announce. After this gifting the street of the street

The Election Contest Terminates in His Opponent's Favor.

Contestant Fredericks Has a Majority of 888 Votes.

THE REPORT PILED IS IN THREE VOL-UMES COVERING 1254 PAGES.

At Attorney Ford Smith's Request Judge Dillon Issued an Order on the Recorder to File His Report or Show Cause The Report Filed This Afternoon.

Attorney Ford Smith got out after Recorder of Voters Carlisle this morning be-cause he was somewhat dilatory in his filing Smith used the Frederick-O'Brien ease as a basis of operation and explained to Mr. Carlisle has had ample time to get his reports ready, and there was no reason why he should not file them immediate ly. Upon Mr. Smith's representations Judge Dillon made an order directing the Recorder of Voters to file his report in the Frederick-O'Brien case to-day or else appear in court to-morrow and show cause why he should not file the afore-said reports without further delay. It was said reports without further delay. It was but a few minutes after Mr. Smith got his order that Mr. Carfiste turned up and claimed, not to the court, that he had the reports ready, but in view of the action taken by the other side in the case he would not say what he intended to do until he had seen City Counselor Marshall. In any event the report in the Frederick-O'Brien case was not flied up to noon recess, nor were those in the other election cases in various court-rooms.

THE REPORT FILED. The City Counselor evidently advised the

Dillon's court was called to order at 2:15 this afternoon Mr. Carlisle was on hand with his report in the Fredericks-O'Brien case, and City Counsellor Marshall was there to back

report in the Fredericks-O'Brien case, and City Counsellor Marshall was there to back him up.

Mr. Marshall said that Mr. Carlisle had heard unomicially that an order had been made commanding him to file his report immediately. Mr. Marshall said further that Mr. Carlisle had not lost a moment's time in making up his return, which the judge could see for himself consisted of three large volumes which required a great deal of time and work in compilation. Mr. Marshal then asked leave to file the report, which was done forthwith. The vote of every ward and precinct is closely rehearsed and every scrap of paper in the boxes, whether a ballot or not, is recorded and set down in its proper place and under its proper heading. In the recapitulation which covers a whole closely tabulated page at the end of the last volume there is recorded a total vote for Fredericks of 33,422, and for O'Brien a total of 32,534, giving Fredericks a majority of 888 votes. If Mr. O'Brien makes a fight in the case now it will be hard to tell what the court will do as there is no well established precedent as to the proper mode of proceedure in such cases. It may, however, in case of a fight, be turned over 'o a referee to review the report and make a return according to his findings.

The bound volumes turned into court by Recorder Carlisie fill up 1,254 foolscap pages with numerous exhibits pasted in and inserted.

WANTE IN DUCIE DANGER Fargo, Huron and Sioux Falls Under White Blanket To Day.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 23 .- A storm, in which snow, hail, rain and sleet combine, extends over Eastern South Dakota and a Huron and Sloux Falls report one or more inches of snow and the storm still prevail

A FRENCH DISASTER.

Soldiers Attacked by Algerian and Twelve Killed

Madrid, Oct. 23.-Telegrams received here to-day announce a disaster to the French troops in that province which has a remarkble resemblance to the recent engagement between the Spani sh troops at Mellilla and

tachment of forty French soldiers was attachment of forty French solders was at-tacked near El Golea, an important caravan station on the Sahhra, some days ago. The Arab tribe which fired upon the French troops is said to have been the Turages whose territory is situated near El Golea Twelve French were killed.

STURGESS WILL SUE.

Says John J. Raleigh Defamed Him-His Version of the Shooting.

W. L. Sturgess, the ex-employe of the Joh Hancock Insurance Co., who on Friday last fired four shots at John J. Raleigh, General Manager of the company, has been released Raleigh for defamation of character.

Raleigh for defamation of character.

Sturgess' version of the affair throws some light upon the circumstances which led up to the shooting, and will furnish the basis of the action which he proposes to bring. He claims that some weeks ago he went to work for Raleigh upon a stated salary of 318 a week. He worked for some time, but alleges that Raleigh failed to live up to his agreement and did not pay him more than 58 per week. On this account, he avers he left him and took a position with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. When he left, he claims, Sturgess owed, and still owes him, a considerable amount for back salary and commission due.

"I worked for the Prudential Life a short

"I worked for the Prudential Life a short time," Mr. Sturgess stated, "when the local agent rold me that Raleigh had sent a letter to the bome office or the company in Newark, N. J., stating that had been discharged from his employ for dishonesty, and that, consequently, I must look for another situation. I was thunderstruck and at once called upon Raleigh for an explanation. Instead of giving me one, he and his friends knocked me down, kicked me and ended up by throwing me downstairs."

me downstairs."
"I walked away from there and shortly afterwards met a friend of mine named Raymond to whom I related the facts. Raymond offered to go on my bond for any amount the company might mond offered to go on my bond for any amount the company might require. I told the local agent of his offer, but the latter, while stating that he did not question my honesty, said that such a proceeding would require too much reditage with the home office. I was therefore out of a position, without the means to support my wife and family, and unjustly accused of dishonesty. The thought drove me wild and I determined to have a retraction or re-

and I determined to have a retraction or rerenge."
"To this end I secured a revolver, wrote
out a retraction and called upon Raleigh. I
placed the retraction before him and told
nim to sign it. He demurred and I pulled the
revolver and presented it at his head. Dr.
Ring and some other men in the room started
to leave, but I called them back
and told them to sit still, I was not going to
nurt them. Raleigh said, 'I'll sign the paser, and did so. I then told him to get
town on his knees and confess before those
crasent that he had slandered me and owed
ne money. He did this too, but while he
sas doing se one of his friends started for
its door and I fired a shot into the
siling to scare him. Immediately they
if jumped at me and I dred the other three
hots to rotect myself. I was overpowered
and placed under arrest.

Laleigh's charges against me are false. I
not so to him for a recommendation, as
the limit. He has only been in the dity six
streams, while I have lived here many

AFTER WALLACE.

The authorities are casting about for some method by which they may get at Jules Wallace, the medium, who has became infamous through his alleged practices among

DEN OF DEPRAVITY.

Mother and Daughter Fined for Immoral

Conduct. This morning another case of human depravity was brought to light in the First District Police Court. Mrs. Mary Connors, her daughter Lizzle, 15 years old, and son Marcus, 20 years old, appearing to

son Marcus, 20 years old, appearing together with Ed Crow and Patrick Calvin, negroes, to answer the charges of keeper, inmate and frequenter, respectively, of a house of ill-repute.

The Connors woman has occupied a single room at 308 South Eighth street, and the evidence at their trial showed that negroes and whites alike congregated in this room and hours of night and day. Last night Officers Madden and White raided the house and found the room full of negro men and women besides several white men and the Connors family.

Several of the crowd escaped but Mrs. Connors, her daughter, Lizzle, son, Marcus, Pat-

Saveral of the crowd escaped but Mrs. Connors, her daughter, Lizzle, son, Marcus, Patrick Calvin and Ed Crow were captured. The charge of frequenting against the three latter was noile prossed, but Judge Morris fined Mrs. Connors 550 and her daughter \$10. The mother and daughter were charged with being the keeper and inmate of a disreputable resort. Mrs. Connors was sent to the Work-house this afternoon and her daughter to the House of Kefuge.

CRIMINALOIDS.

It Requires a Gentlemanly Appearance to Be a Euccessful Forger.

Sig. Cesare Lombroso, the Italian crimnologist, has been making an examination of the chief politicians implicated in the Panama and Italian bank frauds, and says that he does not find the criminal type, acry of criminal physiology, cording to his the very prominent in any of them. On the contrary, "in general an absence of the typical criminal features such as are found in com-

criminal features such as are found in common criminals."

This he explains, and, as it seems, quite satisfactorily to himself, by the following rather striking observations: Fraud and embezzlement, he says, are crimes which can be committed only by educated and capable men, who do not, like true criminals, inspire repugnance and distrust by striking external signs of degeneration. In place of these repellent features we see the greed and that habitual lying which unfortunately has become rather too conventional in modern civilization.

Accordingly, the fradulent politician is not so much of a born criminal as what I should call a criminaloid, with the characteristics of the average man. He would not become guilty without a tempting opportunity. Both in Parts and in kome the temptations were many and great. The francis in France and Italy have for their common cause the prevailing political conditions. Our parliamentary system naturally incites to crimes. To commit fraud in the interest or political schemes is not a crime in the eyes of the majority. The worst is that no one knows how to meet the evil.

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to meet the evil. "The nucleus around which, "attracted by the power of gold," political criminaloids, both of government, legislative and municipal categories, crystallize, Prof. Lombroso discovers in the tempting money schemes and oppressing enterprises of syndicates, trusts, corporations, lobbyism and the like.

THE HAWTHORN BUSH.

Timid English Flower That Blossoms From April to June. Few bushes in England are more timid of

flowering than the common hawthorn, I do. He claims there was no sale of liquor, have seen the hedges in bloom—here and there, at least—as early as the middle of of the club. April, and I have seen them as late as the middle of June. No doubt the buds wait patiently for such weather as will bring out in numbers the particular files on which, as a rule, they depend for fertilization, says a writer in Longman's Magazine.

On this year of which I write I noted the meat fy abread on April 24, while the May blossom broke into bloom on the 27th, Formust I tell the sad truth-painful as it is to relate, the hawthorn flowers are fertilized for the most part by carrion insects. A certain undertone of decomposition may be detected by keen abstrils in the scent of May, which is, indeed, more agreeable in the open air than in a warm room, and it is this curious element in an otherwise delicious and pure perfume that attracts the meat-eating insects—or, rather, to be more accurate, the insects that lay their eggs and hatch out their larve in decaying animal matter.

The hawthorn, however, keeps the unpleasant meaty odor well in the background, so that the perfume, as a whole, is decludely agreeable in the open air, but many other fly flowers have it so strongly developed and so well imitated as to be positively nauseous. This is particularly the case with parasitic plants, which often combine with their predatory habits the vile and odious deception of inducing flies to lay eggs on their surface under the hatcul pretense of being carrion in an advanced stage of decomposition. Could any flower sink lower from its bigh estate than thus to masquerade in the loathsome disguise of a decaying dead animal? April, and I have seen them as late as the middle of June. No doubt the buds wait

BEWARE of a cough or cold. Take Red

WHAT MISS SAVAGE SAW.

She Gives Interesting Testimony in the Fitswilliams Murder Case. The authorities are casting about for some method by which they may got at Jules Wallace, the medium, who has became infaminous through the silleged practices among the state of the silleged practices of the state The Grand-jury for the October term of the St. Louis County Circuit Court met to-day at the court-house in Clayton and several

possible has been done to give the British sallors and enthusiastic reception. Countless small craft laden with people met the fleet upon arrival and warmly cheered the visitors. Salutes were exchanged between the ships and the forts, and then the visits of courtesy between the naval and military commenders commenders.

Rome, Oct. 23.-Cardinal Parliussi and Sig. Pettacci have gone to Paris on a mission re garding the eventual investment of the papal funds and the transfer of the treas ures in the Vatican, in case of a war, to a place of safety. It has been determined that the property of the Propaganda shall be pro-tected even if it is necessary to have it mort-gaged. The report of the special committee of Cardinals favors the investment in En-

UAPE TOWN OCT. 25. King Lopenguia lividing his forces and sending a portion of them against the northern columns. The remainder of the Matabele troops are being directed sgainst the Tato column.

The officials of the British Chartered Co. regard this movement as being favorable to their operations.

THE AUSTRIAN REFORM BILL. VIEWNA, Oct. 23 .- In the Reichsrath to-day Count Von Taafe, President of the Council of Ministers, in a long speech, moved the first reading of the franchise bill, thus setting at rest all rumors to the effect that this important measure would be withdrawn.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY COURT.

A Special Jury Granted in the Suit Against Maj. Harrigan.

A special jury was granted the defendants by Judge Herzel of St. Louis County to-day in the suit of Louis McGinnis to-day in the suit of Louis McGinnis against Chief of Police Harrigan, Chief of Detectives Desmond and others for \$25,000 for false arrest. The plaintiff alleged that Sheriff Garrett was prejudiced in favor of the defendants and the Coroner of the county was instructed to summon the jury. The order was held in abeyance to allow the defendants to file counter affidavits. The Judge took under advisement a motion, made by the defendant, to suppress a deposition made by Patrick J. Hennessy.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

A Workman Falls From the Top of the New City Hall.

Matt Kavanagh, a laborer employed upor the construction of the new City Hall, fell from the east wall of the building about 2 o'clock this afternoon and was instantly killed. He was at work on the third story of the building and fell a distance of about seventy-five feet. De-ceased was 80 years old, unmarried and boarded at 1820 North Sixth street.

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Wisconsin Central The Murderer of Henrietta Wilson dies in Dannemora Prison. DANNEMORA, N. Y .- Oct. 23 .- Martin Foy, 2 p. m. —The coal stocks made a further advance after noon. Lackswanna advancing to 1711, the per cent above Saturday's closing, but reached 1704s, and is now 1704s. New Jersey Central rose to 1204s, 29 p. ints advance, and is now 120. Lake Shore sold up to 129, a rise of 5 ber cent, reacting to 126%, and is now 1271s. The general market is streng at an advance of it to 24 per cent. The transfer of 40,000 shares of Lackswanna to W. N. Vanderbilt is constructed to the coal strength of the Jr., murderer of Henrietta Wilson, was executed by electricity at the prison here this

St. Louis Club's Answer. The drift of Mr. Lee's answer in the St. conts Club case will be that what the club did they were authorized by their charter to

A West End Sale. An important sale of West End residence property was consummated this morning by J. M. Perry & Co. The property comprised in J. M. Perry & Co. The property comprised in the deal is the southwest corner of Taylor and Berlin avenues, fronting 200 feet on Taylor by a depth of 213 feet on Berlin. The price paid for the property was \$22,000. Wm. J. Berkley was the purchaser and Alicia Powell the grantor. The corner opposite is owned by the Archbishop, and is the fifteen acres on which he propose erecting a magnificent marble cathedral.

Wm. H. Taylor on Trial. The case of William H. Taylor, colored, charged with murder in the first degree for killing Tobias Carlisle,

Charged With Destroying Property. A warrant charging malicious destruction of property was issued to-day against Kitty Adams and Paulina Spencer. On Saturday morning last, it is alleged, they broke in the door of Bessie Floyd's house at 120 North Thirteenth Street.

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MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COD. BROADWAY AND LOCKER SE.

LEFT HIM TO DIE.

St. Jonis Post-Dispatch, Monday Gbening October 28, 1898.

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Late Telegraph Markets.

A Big Bargain.

William Ann: "You haven't got a cook here that would weigh, say 200 pounds, have

A Bay of Hope.

"Come, Rosa, there is a gentleman in the drawing-room who wants to marry one of our daughters. He is a wine merchant. Wife: "A wine merchant? Heaven be praised! Then he will be sure to select one of the older brands."

Large receipts cased a weakening in prices and ill markets show god declines. Local markets be ower and steady. siles, 245 bales. LOCAL QUOTATIONS. ner Caster of St. Louis County held a Coroner Caster of St. Louis County held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the remains of Michael Daboney, a farmer % yelfs old, who was found dead yesterday morning near Center Post-Office, two miles and a half from Clayton. The verdict returned was death from internal injuries, sustained by accident. Dahoney was a farmer of means, residing near Mokeville, St. Louis County, and the testimony indicates that his life might have been saved by timely care. It developed that he spent Saturday evening at Henry Werremeyer's saloon on the Olive street road, and started away, drunk, about 9 o'clock. He stopped at a second saloon, on the road to his home and mixed his drints with disastrous rasults. When

THEY WERE SHUT OUT.

plain of Snap Judgment,

The Democrats of the Twenty-seventh District, are not dwelling in that state of happy serenity which should characterize such good people. For the instruction of the faith ful the Central Committee decided that pri-maries should be held in all the wards to select a district candidate and that delegates to the City Convention for directors-atlarge should be nominated in mass-meetings held in each ward or district on the evening of the same day the district candidate was nominated. This plan worked well except in the Tuirteenth District. The mass meeting in the Twenty-seventh Ward was called on the night before the primaries instead of on the same night, and at this mass meeting, engineered by Messrs. Tante, Sheehy, Kelly and Hart, Mr. Robert Tunstall—the President of the Hay and Grain Exchange—was indorsed as candidate for the district. On the evening of the day of the general convention, as per the Central Committee's instructions, quite a number of the voters of the ward went to Dieterie's Hall to hold a nominating mass meeting. Here they were met with large should be nominated in mass-meetings went to Dieterie's Hall to hold a nominating mass meeting. Here they were met with the astounding information that a mass meeting had already been held and delegates selected, and that as good Democrats they had no alternative but to acquiesce.

The Democrats who were shut out of a voice in the selection of delegates to the City Convention now propose to hold a meeting at Butler's Hall to-morrow evening to protest against the snap judgment taken upon them. It is said to that Mr. Tunstall's candidar may surfar through the injudicious

DON DICKINSON APPOINTED.

cessors.

The news from Washington is mixed, and the undetermined tate of sliver legislation there holds speculation entirely in check. Receipts at the interior towas are lighter than last year at Houston and Augusta, but heavier at Memphis. All Southern orders are restricted, and not much pressure to sell is as yet apparent.; The President's Friend Made Receiver of a Railway. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23.-Judge Swan to lay, by consent of all parties concerned. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bend and stock brokers. 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

GEORGE MEYER & CO. ASSIGN. Failure of a Large New York Carriage

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- George Myer & Co. carriage manufacturers, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets un-19 20 18 194 69 694 68 694 50 504 50 50 164 164 164 164 1724 120 1124 1754

Along There Would Be Trouble.

It was a Detroit, Lansing & Northern train coming east the other day, and while a top was being made at Brighton a young face, and his boots covered with the yellow dust of a country highway, sought out the conductor on the station platform and asked: "Is there a young feller on your train who sells prize packages?"

"Mercy, no!" replied the conductor. "We haven't had the prize package flend on this road for years. Did you want to see him?"
"For jest about thirty seconds!" grimly answered the young man. "If I couldn't make his heels break his neck in thirty seconds I'd give up the job!"
"Anything wrong?"
"Well, about six years ago I was on this track county." The party I was mindly."

From the Million.

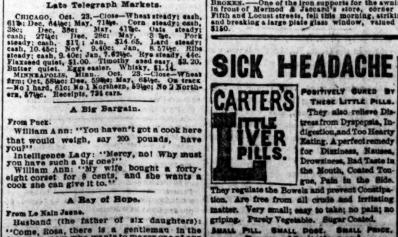
Judge Q—, who once presided over a criminal court "down East," was famous as one of the most compassionate men who ever sat upon a bench. His softness of heart, howsat upon a bench. His sortness of heart, however, did not prevent him from doing his
duty as a judge. A man who had been convicted of stealing a small amount as
brought into court for sentence. He looked
very sad and hopeless, and the court was
much moved by his contrite appearance.

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" the Judge asked.

"Never! never!" exclaimed the prisoner,
bursting into tears. bursting into tears.
"Don't cry, don't cry," said Judge Qconsolingly, "you're going to be now!"

HUNDRED AND FIFTY-DOLLAR WINDOW BROKEN.—One of the Iron supports for the awning in front of Mermod & Jaccard's store, corner of Fifth and Locust streets, fell this morning striking and breaking a large plate glass window, valued at 3150.

SICK HEADACHE



ony of Strange Inhumanity In the

Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railway.

appointed Don M. Dickinson receiver of the

Firm.

HE WAS WAITING.

rom the Detroit Free Press. man with a good deal of red on his hands and

46kı 47tı 46tı 47tı 46tı 47tı "Well, about six years ago I was on this train comin' from Detroit. I was mindin' my own business when a young feller came along and wants me to buy a prize-package—22tı 24 22tı 23 paper, envelopes, pens, lead pencil and all o' that for a quarter, with a prize throwed in. I was kinder bashful and green them days

and he finally bulldozed me into buyin', "Well?"
"Well?"
"Wall, here's the prize I got—this little locket. I've had over twenty men look at it, and all say it's brass and not worth 2 cents.
I've been a keepin' it."

I've been a keepin' it.''

"I see.''

"I've been a keepin' it till I could find that
'tarnal swindler.''

"The day will come when I shall find him.
Then I shall take him by the neck, open his
jaws and make him swaller the locket at a
guip, and if it don't till him in about two
minits I will!''

"Well, don't make any mistake about it,''
said the conductor as he signaled to the enkineer to go ahead.

said the conductor as he signaled to the engineer to go ahead.

"On! I shan't. It's six long years, but I've got the deceiver's pictur' right afore my eyes, and can't mistake him. He won't be lookin' for me, and I'll jest walk up to him and reach out this way—and biff; biff! this way—and gouge his left eye out—and knock his right eyebrow off—and—and!"

And as the conductor swung himself aboard the train the young man was putting his big red fists against the boards of the station-house in a way to make the shingles rattle.

The Judge Was Kind.

SHYRESS IN MER.

It Attacks Both the Old and the Young Alike.

from the Philadelphia Times. quality that attacks not only the immature youth, but is frequently a weakness of the most learned and successful business men. There seems to be no question that this is so, but the method adoped by each to overcome a feeling of bashfulness or to attempt to conceal it varies with almost every individual case.

ceal it varies with almost every individual case.

A youth of tender years not long ago conquered his natural timidity sufficiently to ask a young lady of about his own age to accompany him to an evening cencert. She promptly accepted and during the evening, ap to the moment they returned to her home, she declared he had not ventured one remark; in fact, it was all she could do to get even an intelligent yes or no to a leading question. Needless to say she was terribly weary and perhaps a little vidictive at his apparent stupidity, for after good-bye had been said she asked very solicitously: "Now, are you sure you are not afraid to go home alone?" He gianced at her shyly for a moment and then made what she considered the most sensible remark of the evening: "Oh, no; I am going to run all the way." And he did, to the great delight of the fair one, who yows that the pattering of his retreating footsteps was the sweetest music she had heard that evening.

Now these two young people were equal in birth and education, but she considered him a fool, while he knew she was an angel. It must be that they read each other's mind and were influenced by the knowledge thus gained. As years go on this same youth may be the most self-possessed of mortals, or he may do as so many others have done before—assume an air of icy reserve and hauteur toward their fellow beings that is admirably calculated to deceive. This refuge is worse, however, than the falling it is intended to conceal.

There is a happy mean 'wixt extreme hashfulness on the conteal are first three.

conceal.

There is a happy mean 'twixt extreme bashfulness on the one hand and frigidity on the other, and it is possible for most men to find it if they so desire. It is almost preferable to go to the other extreme and be artificially easy of manner, if by so doing he can add to the comfort of those around him. HE HAS QUIT FOOLING.

His Wife Is Too Eminently Practical to See Through a Joke. From the Toronto World. Many Torontonians have noticed of late

that a prominent business man who was absent from his store for two or three weeks "owing to illness," has since walked a little lame. More than one person has asked George what caused his lameness, but without eliciting the facts. The cat leaked out of

out eliciting the facts. The cat leaked out of the bag the other day, however.

About a month ago the business man's wife got the idea that she ought to have a revolver in the house. The husband protested in vain. She was dead set on having one and she got it. The following night, after teasing his wife about having something that she would never use if it were required, he left the house saying he would return in a few hours. Shortly after the door closed behind him his wife was attracted by the sound of footsteps up stairs. Her first impulse was to scream. Her second to run next door and ask assistance. Then she thought of the revolver and of her husband's laughing taunts that she was afraid to handle it. Going to the drawer she secured it, as the sound of the stealthy footsteps were close to the top landing of the stairs. Flinging open the parlor door, she peered into the darkness and in a trembling voice demanded to know who was there. She fancied she heard a low laugh and then saw the dim outline of a man starting to descent.

"Stay back or I will shoot," she said, as she

saw the dim outline of a man starting to use scent.

"Stay back or I will shoot," she said, as she pointed in the direction or the figure. There was one more step, a report, and the man fell down stairs with a thundering crash, and lay unconscious almost at her feet. One look showed him to be her husband. Then there was a piercing scream and when some neighbors forced their way in the two were lying senseless in a pool of blood.

Table by the Analyting of the say that he will never try to frighten his wife again.

ABOUT CIGARETTES. How They Are Made and Flavored to

Suit the Public Taste. From the Troy Times. are kept to a greater or a less degree a secret by the manufacturers, each of whom has his own peculiar combination of tobaccos. None of the brands on the market are composed of one kind only. The recipe is not divulged outside of the firm. But this is not all. The

original mixture is merely a basis for artificial flavoring. To begin with, various essential oils are added.

The list of these includes rose, rose geranium, vanilla bean, Tonga bean and licorice root. These ingredients are added after the tobacco has been chopped into shreds in readiness to be rolled into cigarettes. Finally the particular drug chosen, in the shape of a liquid solution, is sprayed on the material with an atomizer, while the tobacco is stirred and mixed. The quantity employed is very carefully judged, so many drops being allowed for each cigarette. For obvious reasons I cannot mention all the drugs that are used in the manufacture of cigarettes, but there is no doubt that opium, valerian and cannabis indica are utilized to the largest extent. Each manufacturer may be said to create a special drug habit among those who use his brand, so that they are not satisfied with any other.

CURIOUS FACTS

Which Would Add Value to a Well-Kept Scrap-Book.

The peach was originally a poison almond. Its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose were introduced into Persia. Transportation and cultivation have removed its poisonous qualities and turned it into a delicious fruit.

One pound of cork is amply sufficient to support a man of ordinary size in the water. The flower badges of nations are in follows: Athens, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, flourde-lis (illy); Florence, gigit (illy); Germany, corn-flower; Ireland, shamrock 19af; Italy, illy: Frussia, linden; Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistie; Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leek leaf.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night, any time of the year, may be ascertained by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night, and double the time of setting will give the length of the day.

On an American 25-cent piece there are 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, 13 mars [inal feathers in each wing, 13 tail feathers, 13 parallel lines in the shield, 13 horizontal bars, 13 arrow heads and 18 letters in the word "quarter dollar."

The great telescope constructed for the observatory near Nice bas an object giass a feet in diameter and with a focal length of 55 feet. One pound of cork is amply sufficient to

feet.

It may interest many to know that from an artistic point of view a woman's face is more beautiful when viewed from the left.

A single tobacco plant will produce \$60,000

RICH SECTION. A Region for Which an Army Officer Pre-

dicts a Great Future. From the Boston Transcript.
First Lieut. George P. Ahern of the 25th Infantry, the daring explorer who for years has been mapping the Booky Mountains, de-

has been mapping the Booky Mountains, describes an uninhabited tract, which he says "will be in time one of the richest sections of Montana." It was in August, 1891, that he left Fort Shaw, in southern central Montana, to find a pass over the main range of the Rockies to the headwaters of the Flathead River.

He found a pass, but not without great diriculty, and such danage that he all but lost his life. Coming down on the western slope of the mountain he found the timber very lirred and plentiful, though R had been spaced and poor on this side—a circumstance that forms the rule on all four ranges of the Rockies further north than British Columbia. Indeed, on the west slope he saw every diridence of a greater rainfait than he had east of the mountains. For early is the rule was and large timber, but the sell is rich, the valence and large timber, but the sell is rich, the valence and large timber, but the sell is rich, the valence of the mountains.

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leys are exceedingly fertile and but little if any irrigation will be needed there.

On the north and middle torks of the Fiathead coal has been discovered and is being mined. There are plentiful indications that it will be found all through this beautiful region. There is diready a settlement, called Demersville, in that region. From Demersville he went to the head of Swan River and down the Clearwater. In the valleys of both of these waterways he saw what he calculated to be 1,500 square miles of fine timber and plenty of agricultural land of a high quality. This is the region for which he predicts a glorious future.

There are indications of gold, silver and copper on the flanks of the mountains, and whoever prospects there for a railroad will find the grades easy and no engineering dimension of the greatest game regions in North America. Large game is plentiful. Elt and mountain goats, mountain lions and even moose are to be had there in great numbers deer are abundant, and the streams are alive with troat.

Noisy Lodgers.

Prom the Washington Standard.
"Dear me," said Mrs. McGuldy, "I guess
I'll go into the boardin' house business,"
"Why?" "I hear that the town is full of politic roomers, an' I might jest as well hev a few the house es not."



Are tell-tale symptoms that your is not right—full of impurities, can a sluggish and unsightly complex A few bottles of S. S. S. will real foreign and impure matter, cle the blood thoroughly, and gibe a and rosy complexion. It is most a ual, and entirely harmless.

Chas Reston B Laurel Street, Phila, "I have had for years a hume in my which made me dread to shaw, as small pimples would be cut, thus causing shaws to a great annoyance. After taking these to a great annoyance. After taking these is all clear and save it should be—apporting one foot race all for the use of S. S. S. Trusters a lived and and see the rest

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPIC-Henry E. Dixey.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Felix Morris.
THE HAGAN-Bessie Bonehill.
POPE'S-"The Prodigal Father." STANDARD-Pat Rooney Comedy Co. MATINEES TO-MORROY STANDARD-Pat Rooney Comedy Co.

For Missouri-Fair, preceded by rain in extreme northern portion; cooler; decidedly to westerly.

The West India cyclone is central off the Virginian Coast this morning, and has dheavy rain along the Atlantic Coast. There is another form central this morning in worthwest Iows, which will probably cause rain in vicinity Tuesday night. Decidedly cooler state of paralysis. prevails in the Northwest, while warmer is

St. Louis forecast: Fair Monday; much colder THERE are 10,000 vacant houses in Washington. Are the people of the capital flying from the Sherman bill debate? Was the extra session called to enable a Demogratic majority to vindicate Senator Sherman and his silver makeshift? Is Senators were directly answerable to the people for their votes, would the Van Alen appointment have been confirmed?

THE best that can be said for the pargood opportunity in them for non-partisan

THE two School Board tickets are not much to brag of, but a list of respectable and probably efficient men can be made up from both. A SCHOOL BOARD definition of the word

Tuesday, with rain.

emergency would be very interesting to the teachers and pupils in the Shaw School coalshed.

VAN ALEN's red coat and white breeches will be a source of wonder and fun at the Roman Court. They are almost as funny as Van Alen himself.

Gov. FLOWER threatens to call out the troops to stop the Corbett-Mitchell couple of stalwart deputies?

IF the street railroad companies of St Louis carried 25,000,000 passengers in three months there is certainly no danger of any company being "strapped" this year.

Sr. Louis will play better polo after a while. It was not to be expected that she could successfully meet a club possessing a British veteran and an experienced pony.

THE tender friendship between the Italian Prince and Mr. Van Alen no doubt greatly influenced the President in putting this distinguished Englishman on the taxpayers of America.

AFTER having got the game in their own hands, the Senators of the majority propose to compromise. President Cleveland is very properly indignant at this surren-

THE World's Fair confirmation of the superiority of St. Louis flour was scarcely needed. Consumers were pretty well aware of its excellence long before the Fair was thought of.

THE "report for July" contains facts Kickers and critics should study the docu ments before asking why school children are housed in leaking woodsheds and why schools are closed for want of heat.

How WILL Van Alen ever justify himself to his British friends for his acceptance of an ambassadorship from this blawsted pravity. country? The Americans are such vulgar persons to represent, don-cher-know.

THERE is a pleasant rumor that Attv. Gen. Olney is to resign, and that he is to schusetts. Let us hope that the or has a trustworthy foundation.

As THE gentlemen of the School Board ike facts, their attention is respectfully led to the condition of the Shaw School hers and children find very moist and

WORLD's FAIR years, panies, stringen cles, have no effect on St. Louis' annual Exposition. Whatever else may stop, the Exposition goes on. It is a great show in a great show town, and its permanency and success have surprised the country.

THE loss of money is not the worst misfortune that has befallen Mr. Cleveland since his second election to the presidency. The money he has lost through bad investments may be regained, but the confidence he has lost through bad appointments is gone forever.

A FLORAL tribute from the German Emperor was laid on the coffin of Marshal many can forget their differences only at pendent newspapers the tombs of their heroes.

IT is said that the confirmation of Amdor Van Alen is hailed with delight by "society people" in New York and Newport. But what is their delight to what that of the dudes and dudines of Rome will be when they discover what a 'Cholly'' we have provided them?

THE National Democratic Convention blundered in denouncing the Sherman purchase law and the people blundered polls. The Democratic Congress seems to have decided that is such a good law that it ought to be kept in force for another

COMPROMISING PRINCIPLE behalf of the compromise in the Senate on clared that every woman in Osceola should the basis of a year's continuance of the be like unto them. Sherman purchase act is that it might relieve the immediate agony of suspense which holds the business interests in a

But the relief would be temporary and would be gained at a fearful sacrifice of principles and party bonor. It would be the practical indorsement of an act which the Democratic party denounced as a vicious makeshift. It would be a violation of the pledge upon which the party gained power. The acceptance of the compromise would be a nullification of the constitutional principle of majority rule and a cowardly surrender to the unconstitutional power of the minority to force compromise on the majority. It would be an admission that the majority of the Senate can not enact legislation without the free consent of the minority.

cratic government would be vindicated by this compromise. Not a single honest doctrine of silver coinage would be sustained by it. On the other hand every Democratic principle would be overthrown and every form of honest bimetallism defeated. The compromise would be a victory only for bargain-counter legislation and for the silver protectionists who have banded together to promote their special interests at the expense of the country.

The adoption of the compromise would settle nothing except that the Democratic party is unable to redeem its pledges and is powerless to legislate and govern on the line of Democratic principles and policies. With this compromise of principle and building and loan association was a mere honor as the fruit of Democratic rule, upon farce. As she naively confessed she manhat plea could the Democracy go to th and support of the people?

CONSISTENTLY SERVILE.

During the Harrison Administration the Philadelphia papers of all parties maintained a discreet silence on the Wanamaker appointment and were apparently well satisfied with the bargain by which their fellow-citizen got a Cabinet office for a campaign contribution. In Philadelphia the plutocratic element is allpowerful and no paper dares criticise any of its doings.

It is, therefore, not surprising that the Democratic papers of that city. Con- able that she would have entrapped so sistency and interest both demand hearty many or would have been able to continue acquiescence in plutocratic politics. The her crooked transactions as long as she Times, for instance, is heartily sick of the did under the cover of a building and loan clamor against Van Alen and calls upon association. The association, with its the partisan press to stop its criticism and supposed officials and board of directaccept his "campaign contributions as ors, was the bait in the trap. res adjudicata." The following will show

the temper of the discreet editor. If Mr. Van Alen had been a played-out politician of proved incapacity, whom it was necessary to get rid of at public expense, his had been a notorious evil liver some excuse would doubtless have been fou election. Being only an educated gentleman of wealth and leisure, with a taste for public affairs, but with no acquaintance with precinct politics and no standing in Tamnany Hall, the stern censors of our morals who edit party organs have seen in his nomination only the evidence of Presidential de

As no question is settled until it is settled right, Van Alen and his campaign contribution will not be regarded as res adjudicata until plutocratic adventurers are no longer a menace to republican institutions, succeeded by Gov. W. E. Russell of until they are finally expelled from Ameri-

can politics. The objections to Mr. Van Alen's appointment are many and serious. He is patriotism and unwavering courage. He not a played-out politician, but he is is now telling his comrades how he took worse. By his own confession he is a the rebel flag, and is holding the trophy in played out idler who is bored by his his safe to hand down to posterity as the empty life, and has bought his was into proof of his valor and loyalty. The man politics for the purpose of getting a new who captures a Confederate flag in this sensation. He may be ar educated gentle-

with the Prince of Naples, which, of made him that most pitiable of all men, an course, shows his qualifications for the anglicized American, despiced by the better classes of Englishmen and Americans.

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The flags are getting togold and rotten to in haste to marry again. He never displayed any "taste for public affairs," but went into politics in 1892 only because he was tired of resting and playing. If he had an acquaintance with 'precinct politics'' it would be much better. There is nothing degrading in precinct politics except when men like Van

Alen corrupt it with their money. This is not a party question. The "party organs" referred to by the Times represent both parties, and there is more dissatisfaction in the Democratic party, which is responsible for this appointment, than in the Republican, which, in view of the Wanamaker affair, has good reas on to crow over the blunder of its foes. The appointment is a shameful surrender of MacMahon. The young Emperor does the Democratic principles to the plutocracy. right thing sometimes. What a pity that And equally shameful is the defense of two nations so great as France and Ger- the appointment by Democratic and Inde-

TRIALS OF GOOD PROPIR

One of the principal duties of really good people is to make their neighbors as good as themselves. Everybody who has tried to reform his neighbors knows that it is one of the hardest things in the world to do. One's neighbors are always a sorry lot of people. They do those things which they ought not to do and leave undone those things which they ought to do. They are generally of a perverse dispowhen they demanded its repeal at the sition, set against any improvement of polls. The Democratic Congress seems to

These are well-known facts, but they did not daunt the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Osceola, Neb. These good ladies determined to elevate their sister women who did not come up to the W. C. T. U. stand The only defense that can be urged in ard. They were saints themselves, and de-

So the good ladies disguised themselves in pillow-case masks, armed themselves with stout whips, and then soundly whipped the sinners, whom they had lured into a secluded grove by means of decoy letters purporting to be written by wicked men. But the sinners, instead of being grateful for this active and benevolent interest in their moral condition actually resisted, and some of them got away without being regenerated. In the melee some of the sinners lost their clothes, which were torn to shreds, but not before some of the good people's masks were torn off. Now the sinners are going to prosecute. Of course this is only another proof of their hopeless perversity, for when saints whip sinners it is for the sinners' own ben-

moral activity. CZAB AND DUMMY.

In locating and interviewing Mrs. Kate C. Blood for the first time since the collapse of her business schemes the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH secured an important piece of exclusive news which throws interesting light on human nature and the possibilities of profitably playing upon its credulity through the building and loan association scheme under the present laws

According to her own statement Mrs. Blood was wholly unqualified to conduct an ordinary business enterprise and her intuition seems to have been not only slight, but unsupported by moral

sense and perception. She was the association, to all intents and puraffairs was unhampered by legal reof Directors never met and her fellowofficials were her own tools selected to do

her bidding. There is a great fund of credulity in human nature, and it is possible that as plain Mrs. Blood this woman might have found victims for her intuitive method of Van Alen appointment is approved by the doing business, but it is not at all prob-

No stronger arguments for the adoption of stringent laws regulative of all associa tions could be advanced than are found in the career and confession of Mrs. Blood. nomination to a foreign mission would have They prove the need of preventing fraudbeen accepted as a matter of course. If he by legal restraint and official supervision. The secretarial czar and the dummy director must be aboltshed for the protec tion of the people and in the interest of honest associations.

ONE Maj. J. B. More, a Pennsylvania member of the G. A. R., is the latest victim of the mental ailment which may be called patriomania. Maj. More saw a Confederate flag at the World's Fair, where it was floating about among other relics of a dead past, and was at onc selzed with a fury of indignation and warlike fervor. He sprang upon the flag, tore triumph as a trophy of his unfaitering who captures a Confederate flag in this

St. Jonis Bost-Bispatch, Monday Chening October 28, 1893.

THE County Clerk is Iways an indis pensable official, but in Kansas he looms o something even greate than that. He decides elections. If he efuses to sign a certificate of election theelectee, no matter how many votes may have been cast, is not elected. The Preident himself has no such power as the Kansas County Clerk. So, in the next election in Kansas, Populists and Repulicans will struggle desperately to put h County Clerks who will know just wha to do. The moment it is known who has been chosen County Clerk the resultivill be clear and no more election figure will be needed. When Mr. Jefferson dramed of a great republic he did not ipagine a Kansas in it.

GEORGE GOULD says: "If the railroads are prosperous the country is prosperous and when the railroads are depressed the business affairs of the country are the same." Hasn't Mr. Guld put the cart before the horse? Who makes the prosperity of the railroad? Who pays the freight? Who supplie the money that pays their expenses and profits? And if their profits are excessive whose wealth is absorbed? Young Mr. Bould must study economics outside of a railroad office before he is competent to discuss the relations of railroads to thepeople.

THE premium ass of the G. A. R. is the Pennsylvania man whoat the World's Fair tore down a Confederate flag that had been placed as a relic over a locomotive which had been used by Union soldiers in destroying Confederate bridges and railroads. Nobody, however, seems to have taken any notice of this daring feat, and the fellow is now advertising it himself.

LET us take courage. With the demand from South America for our cannons and ammunition, money vill flow into our manufacturing channels and wheels will go round. The wheels in the heads of our South American neighbors will help our wheels. They must always be fighting. We cannot command peace, so we may as well command profits.

MRS. KATE C. BLOOD explains that she managed her affairs 'more by intuition than by business methods." The intuitive method of doing tusiness is easily mastered. It requires no previous knowledge, no training, no mental or moral sense-nothing except a desk, a yearning to handle other people's money and a few victims. efit. Nevertheless the twelve W. C. T. U. ladies of Osceola, Neb., may get the butt

THAT is a useful young man who looks after gentleman straight. The young man of Shelbyville, Ind., who took his mother and a norsewhip to where his father was in com pany with a designing woman has set an ex ollow. If young men generally would look more after their fathers, fewer of our more nature citizens would be led into forbidde paths.

In the flow of the poisoned river Bacillus Typhosis dwells, And many stout hearts quiver With the fear his name compels.

Under the river waves. Down in the muddy stream, Bacillus Typhosis laves and dreams his fever dream.

"Don'r, for goodness sake, take me so this Blood to the relentless Post-Dispatch phocountry next fall and ask the confidence by business meehods," and her business man as to her back bair to be a true guide, and hence the excellent portrait of the lady financier in yesterday's great edition.

Mrs. Perrer confesses that the man fo Mayor for whom she voted made so frightful poses, and her intuitive direction of its a Mayor that she was disgusted. She ough affairs was unhampered by legal re-ands of masculine voters in all parts of the straint or official supervision. The Board United States. Nobody knows how frightful a Mayor a man can be until he is actually tried.

> "I HAVE never seen sleeping car porters as here," says Dr. Carl Peters. Dr. Peters does not seem to know that sleeping car porters here are men of wealth, and the the insolence of wealth is taken as a matter

> THE report that Chauncey Depew had been lost in Midway Plaisance caused considerable alarm. It is likely that Mr. Depew only lingered a little longer than some of the other corkers from Manhattan to study

As THE bacillus typhosis grows on a piec of cooked potato, consumers of river water will be driven to eliminate the delicious esculent from their bills of fare. Only food known to be fatal to the b. t. should be se-

Misso uni River water, when it joins the

Mississippi, should be fatal to the bacillus typhosis, but the Chicago bacillus is a very rmidable varmint and might not be easily overcome if it were to get here. GREEN B. RAUM, JR., has not been elected Mayor of Perry, O. T., a Democrat whose name is Brogan having been chosen. It was

Raum out of office last year. THE Czar ordered the Russian officers not to dance until after Marshal MacMah funeral. But dancing immediately after the funeral was almost like dancing on the Mar-

shal's grave.

Mrs. Bloop is not the only person who has it from its staff and carried it off in past. Our distinguished ex-Secretary of the triumph as a trophy of his unfaltering. Treasury followed his intuition for a good

Ir is well that Leland Stanford's widow i retrenching. A millionairess, no less than a millionaire, may be haunted by cruel ap-Robinson Chuson's great-great-grandson is a pauper. Had he been as able a liar as

his great-great-grandfather his fate might

mour. He slaughters five steers a minute at Kansas City.

FORTY trunks go with Ambassador Val Alen to Italy, dontcherknow.

Van Alen, United States Minister.

Prom the Chicago Evening Post.
Mr. James John Van Alen has receive overweight in his bargain. He paid for an appointment as Minister to Italy. He got the appointment and the Sanate's confirmation to boot. There is no doubt that he would have been rejected if the influence of the administration had not been exerted to secure his confirmation. As it was, twenty-

A proud man would not take a mission secured as Van Alen's has been at the ex pense of the reputation of the adminstra tion and in the face of opposition based upon the most humilating charges. But Mr. Van Alen is not a proud man, except to his coachman, perhaps. He is a cold, calculating, vuglar snob who has bought a poriding breeches. He will go out calmly with his purchase under his arm, and for the next three years Europe will be regaled with the spectacle of this splendid product of 100 years of a popular governmen the-century successor of Franklin, Jay and

From the New York EVENING WORLD.

The trading politician can no more change his character, even in a great crisis, than the leopard can change his spots, Senator Quay, ever alert for a bargain, proposes to postpone the operation of the repeal bill un til July 1, 1896, with the understanding that the silver men will postpone any changes in the tariff until the same date. If Mr. Quay would trade off his seat in the Senate the bargain would afford great satisfaction to the country.

They Have the Power

From the Louisville Courier-Jeurnal. It is humiliating to hear the majority in the Senate claim that they have no power to compela vote. They have such a power, and they can use it and pass the repeal bill in ten

MEN OF MARK.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has sent \$9,000 to the Lithgow Library, Augusta, Me.

FRANK ARMSTRONG of Bridgeport, Conn. who died recently, left \$5,000 to the Bridge port Hospital and \$1,000 each to the Boys Club and the Bridgeport Orphan Asylum, THE Maryland Historical Society has ob-

the Lords Baltimore, and will print them in

SIR HENRY JAMES of the House of Commons ho oftens accompanies the Prince of Wales on his hunting excursions, is an expert portsman. He usually bags the game while the Prince takes the credit.

PRINCE HENRY of Orleans, nephew of the Count of Paris, is soon to be made a Knight of the Legion of Honor by the French Govern-ment in ack nowledgement of his geographical and scientific researches in the East.

teacher, says the universities of the United States are something the country has reason to be proud of, and their chairs of philosophy are, as a rule, worthy the admira tion of Europe.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

AT Old Orchard, Me., a missionaries' summer home is to be erected by Mrs. Charles Greene of Baltimore at a cost of \$25,000. AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY has received \$9,000 from Mrs. Maria Brooks and he daughter as a memorial to Rev. Lemuel

THE rumor that Queen Elizabeth contem plates an early return to Bucharest, it is now stated has no foundation in fact. Al. though better, Carmen Silva's health remains so delicate that the resumption of her official duties would be attended with serious risk.

A Miss CLEVELAND of Pasadena, Cal., owns a house which she has fitted up for the care of poor children. Miss Cleveland is 70, does all her own work and has now seven small boys in her charitable home. She not only feeds and clothes them, but teaches school to them several hours a day. MRS. SALLIE WALSH JOHNSON, Who died a

ew days ago in Washington, was the daugh ter of the late Gov. Wilson Shannon of Kanas, and a famous beauty. She is said to have attracted the attention of the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia at a ball in St. Louis during his visit to this country several years ago when he declared her to be the hand voman in America.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[All matter printed in this column must be written n one side of the paper.]

Counad's "Ave Maria." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why did Sousa in his programme change the name of Gounod.s "Ave Maria" to Jesus, Lover of My Soul?" because the real title is Catholic? It 1 known only as Gouined's "Ave Marie" to musicians the whole world over; it has been sung under that title by all the great prima donnas; it has been piaped by the world'; greatest violinists. Its strains have resounded in eathedral, concert hall and opera-house in every civilized land as Gounod's "Ave Maria." Surely the true artist ought to be above such petty narrow-mindedness.

An American. because the real title is Catholic? It is

Hard Times.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The increase of shoe factories here was blessing to many of our worthy young men and he advantages of home life under a mother care; but it seems since the hard times there have been more widows' children out of employment than any other. With large rent and grocery bills to pay, and winter approaching, they will be compelled to leave home or stay and accept charity, while they are able and willing to work. A WiDOW.

Wet Crossings and Wet Feet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Some one mentions the two facts in your paper that the terribly wet and muddy street crossings soil our shoes and dresses and keep n; but the most important one of all has overlooked, and that is damp feet, ownen and children often suffer from p feet for hours after crossing one of our tis-the result is colds, etc. Wet and dy promines are inturious to health.

Knows How York Press.

"Do your little brothers and sisters on the properties of hear when tell anything they see or hear when tell anything they see or hear when tell anything they seed the New York." axed a row wolce and a row of the pressure of the pr

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER,

WITH PLANING SKIRTS

The Fall Coats Now Making Their Appearance Are Very Wide.

Do not labor under the delusion that your last year's jacket or coat may be an all to do duty again this fall. It your last year's jacket or coat may be made to do duty again this fall. It doesn't help the matter at all that you had new sleaves of mammoth size and a collara yard wide added last spring. Unless you were also thoughtful enough to add a breadth to the skirt part of your coat for the accommodation of your crinolined dress skirt your labor has been in vain. The distictive feature of the new fall coats is their broad and flaring effect below the waist.

The two shown here illustrate this admira-

This is a handsome coat of tan-colored oth, tight fitting at the back, but made with semi-fitting fronts, fastened on one side with big black buttons. The very large collar is of lynx, the same fur



being also used for the cuits, and also as a interference for the their havery percentage of tan cloth, elaborately or aided with black.



FIN DE SIECLE

LOVE AFFAIR, TWO FIRM RESOLU-TIONS, AND THEN -

She was sitting against a rock in a position which she earnestly hoped was graceful. It ought to be, she reflected, to compensate for its discomfort. She leaged forward a little and traced a letter in the hard sand at her farther inland, he noted the motion, and, suddenly leaving his sketching appe vent down to the beach. She heard his step as it crunched the gravel, but she did no move, only adding another "W" to the row

When he spoke she lifted her eyes with a startled gladness in their depths. She flushed lelicately. But the little affectation of sur mself on the sand beside her.

injoy it. Do you know why I am here at this "You are here, Mr. Orewe"-she said, with the suspicion of a dimple about her mouth but gravity in her eyes"—you are here for the autumn marine effects. You have sai

"I am here for nothing of the sort, as you are perfectly aware. I am here because you and your mother stay on. And may I ask

odice and skirt w



This is a tasteful gown of chestnut brown faced cloth. The skirt is trimmed all roun with waved lines of braid, carried out in ation of darker chestnut brown and Similar designs of



waistband, bordered on eith braiding in brown and go band there is a fully frilled sleeves are very full on the are trimmed between the wrist with lines of braiding.

In this illustration is shown a tight-fittl



But as he reached out towards he rew away.

ROLL OF DEAD

List of People Killed in Railroad Wrecks Since July 1.

The Number During That Period Is Something Appalling.

WAR LESS DEADLY IN ITS EFFECTS THAN THE BAILROADS.

In Less Than Four Months There Have Been 189 Persons Killed Outright in Wrecks and 448 Dangerously Injured, a Large Percentage of Whom Have Died-Ordinary Fatalities Where There Was No Train Wrecked Not Included in the Number-Last Year's Awful

ice the World's Fair opened the number

Since the World's Fair opened the number of people killed and maimed in railroad wrecks has been something awful to contemplate. Bome have been crushed under the wheels and others roasted or scaled to death by the coaches catching after or water rushing from the engine boiler as a result of wrecks.

To show how great has been the loss of life and to what extent one of the machines of pence and civilization demands human blood to oll its cogwheels, the Post-Disparce presents a record of the railroad wrecks from the present date back to the beginning of the "Accident" year, as it is termed by the Interstate Commission, which beginson July 1. This list has been compiled from the telegrams sent out by the Associated Sixty Arkaneans Accused by the Grand grams sent out by the Associated Press and special dispatches and does the hundreds killed by trains in cases where there were no wrecks. Many have been run over and pinched to death while coupling cars and fallen off or jumped off trains in motion, aprended table.

year; 28, 267 railway employes were injured and 3, 227 passengers hurt. These are railroad figures and are none too large. One has but to reflect that this number exceeds that of any year of many severe wars to comprehend the gravity of the situation. The list given below is only for the months of July, August and September and for October up to date, a period. tober up to date, a period of less than four months, and the list of deaths only includes those who were killed Instantly. A large per cent of the people placed in the injured to the westward and probably twice that dis-

Carondelet Residents Suspected of an Attempt to Burns Home.

Chira Briscow, colored, with a family of six children occupies the little frame shanty No 7421 Pennsylvania avenue, Carondelet. The house has been an eye sore to the neighbors for some time and they have repeatedly solicited the owner to wreat is, but he has steadily refused as he claimed the woman was a good tenant and always paid her rent in advance. Saturday night at 10 clock the place was discovered to be on fire and Clara and her family of small children barely succeeded in maxing their secape. An examination of the premises after the finmes had been extinguished disclosed the fact that the fire had been of incendiary origin and the deed is believed to have been committed by some of the neighbors who objected to having negroes in the neighborhood.

A NOVEL PROPOSAL

The Privilege of Caring for Dead Sold in New York.

New York, Oct. 28.—Rev. Yatman, leader of the '-forward' religious movement in this city, conducted a meeting in the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon. Mr. Yatman had a queer proposition to make to the men of the audience. He appealed to them to assume

Sixty Arkaneans Accused by the Grand

Jury of Paxter County. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 28 .- The Grandjury of Baxter County, Ark., has sprung what promises to be a sensation and source of much litigation. In Arkansas, there is a law against profilnity, but this has been overlooked or forgotten by the people of

an inch draught, covered Manhattan Island

olumn h	ave since died of their hurts, many	tance to the north and south at 80	'cloc	k to-	Railroad track to sleep. He never a
LIST SINCE JULY 1, 1898.					for at about 2 o'clock Sunday me engine No. 10 run over him and cut his
Date.	· Railroads.	Locality.	Number Killed.	Seriously Injured.	into mincement. He was taken to Be undertaking rooms, where Coroner beli held an inquest this afternoon, a turned a verdict of accidental death.
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90. Frisco.
2 Big Four.
3 Lehigh Valley.
8 Lehigh Valley.
8 Rock Island
10. M. K. & T.
10. P. Fi. W. & C.
11. Northern Pacific.
12. Big Four.
12. Big Four.
13. Michigan Central.
14. Nickel Flase.
15. Nickel Flase.
17. P. Ft. W. & C.
17. P. Ft. W. & C.
16. Wabash
17. Canadian Pacific.
17. Pennsylvania.
18. C. & N. W.
19. Reading.
19. Air Line.
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20. B. & C.

of them expiring within a day or two after the wrecks in which they were injured.

The frequency of these wrecks and the fact that the employes are overworked has suggested the appointment of a special efficial for each train whose sole business it would be to read all the telegraphic matter from train dispatchers and other officials, so that these disastrous casualties may be in some degree lessened.

In the above list one death in the aggregate was the suicide of an operator whose forget-fulness caused a wreck and where several persons are reported injured without the number being stated. The number has been reported in the table as three, which is certainly a low figure.

Lv. St. Louis 8:40 a. m. 9:10 p. m. 4r. World's Fair. ... 4:30 p. m. 7:50 a. m. 8:10 a. m. 8:10 a. m. solid trains, parlor, sleeping and free chair cars. Beturn fast day train leaves Chicago 10:15 a. m., World's Fair. '10:30, arrive St. Louis 6:30 p. m. Ticket office, 221 N. Broadway and Union Depot.

Visitation (hapel Dedication.

The sisters of the Visitation Convent have sued invitations to the dedication of the happl in their new convent in Cabanne lace, the ceremony to take place next Sun-ny, Uct. 29 The interior of the chapel, ay, Uct. 29 The interior of the chapel, shich is accessingly beautiful, has been enirely contributed by the old, pupils of the shoot. The stained-glass windows the particularly beautiful and well been. Archishop Kain will deliver a sermon of the dedication, and it is hoped the sisters that there will be a full attending the series of old students. The stylishly engraved syllations are marked R. 5, V. F., and only one possessing them will be admitted, as a cards will be asked for at the door.

day. The down-pour of rain began at 10:15 o'clock last nisht. Without a moment's cessation it continued until this morning, and, according to Weather Bureau officials, it is likely to continue for many hours more. The wind has gradually increased in velocity until at 8 o'clock it was blowing at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour.

Via Englewood to the World's Fair. The fast Banner trains of the Wabash Line take passengers in Englewood to the World's Fair and all botels in the vicinity of the World's Fair in advance of all other lines.

Arr. Dearborn Station. 3:10 p. m., 7:30 a. m. Baggage transferred promptly and at low rates from Englewood Station, Wagner Buffet and Compartment Sleepers on night trains. Cafe, Library and Parlor Cars on day trains. Pres Reclining Chair Cars on all

Secure your sleeping or parlor car tickets early at Wabash City Ticket Office, southeast orner Broadway and Olive street.

Broke Into the House to Sleep.

Henry Weber, Albert Davis, James Dono-van, Charles O'Brien, Henry Johnson, Jas. perfore Judge Paxen this morning for tres-passing in the vacant house at 801 Lucas ave-nue. Last night they broke through the brick, and after enlarging the hole sufficiently crawled through and went to sleep. Office re Juendivan and Speahan rathered them in about 6 o'clock tale morning. Mr. Lohrum will shelter them until their fines of \$10 are liquidated.

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SLEPT ON THE TRACK. roggins Meets a Horrible Death

in East St. Louis. J. W. Scroggins, while drunk Saturday night, laid down on the Chicago & Alton Railroad track to sleep. He never awoke, for at about 2 o'clock Sunday mornin engine No. 10 run over him and cut his body into mincemeat. He was taken to Benner's undertaking rooms, where Coroner Campbell held an inquest this afternoon, and re

William Althans Interrents a Selvation William Althaus, while laboring under the hallucination of a jag between 9:30 and 10 o'clock last evening, visited the Salvation Army headquarters, on Market, between Broadway and Sixth street, and raised a disturbance, Chas. Shannon, a member o the army, residing at 2828 Chestnut street, ame incensed, and ordered Althaus keep quiet or accompany him

to keep quiet or accompany him out into the street, where he would make him repent. The latter invitation was accepted and the two men indulged in a rough-and-tumble fight on the pavement, in which Althaus came out second best. After being well used up he escaped by running through an alley to Chestnut street, where he was overhauled by Officer Keiler, who locked him up in the Chestnut Street Station.

Althaus was arraigned in the First District Police Court this morning on a charge of disturbing religious services and the case was continued until Oct. 26.

A G ft From Wilkes Booth.

The old leather trunk stolen by Larry Hay m the barn of Mr. Dudley She on Michigan avenue was owned by Mr. Shep perd's father-in-law, Capt. Dan Magassi who with his brother conducted a famous circus in the United States and England In his younger days under the name of Anton Bros.' Circus. The trunk contained heir looms highly valued by Capt. Magassi. Among other things stolen was a watch charm presented to Capt. Magassi by J. Wilkes Booth, while in London fitty years ago. All the stolen property was recovered.

ALL lovers of babies who saw the beautiful oil painting representing the "Awakening of Love," in the Mellin's Food exhibit at the World's Fair, will be glad to know that the World's Fair Commissioners have granted to Mellin's Food the highest award for infants' foods-a medal and a diploma.

Vaccine Physician's Report. The report of Dr. R. L. Moore, vaccine phy sician of the Board of Health, for the weel ending Oct. 21, shows the following number of pupils to have been vaccinated at the pub-

lic schools:
Jackson, 111; Jefferson, 155; Webster, 201;
Cote Brilliante, 181, and St. Alphonsus' Parochial School, 87. Total, 635.
Dr. Geo. L. Kearney, vaccine physician, reports in addition to the above: Dumas School, 24; Clay School, 256.

The Wabash Reduces the Rate to Chicago To \$8.50 for one-way tickets and \$6 for round trip tickets, good on any of the three super trains of the Wabash Railroad leaving St. Louis at 7:80 a. m., 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Tickets on sale Oct. 15 to Oct. 81, inclusive good to return until Nov. 15, 1893. Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

Killed Himself.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Andrew Kimball, real estate dealer, drowned himself this morning in Lake Michigan at Ninety-eighth street, in Lake Michigan at sharty-state street the place where his 18-year-old daughter suicided faturday in a similar manner. The daughter was despondent over prolonged liness. The father was overwhelmed with grief over the loss of his daughter. Ars. Kimball is prostrated as a result of the double bereavement.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented o first person giving dates on which Burling-

St. Louisans in New York.

New York, Oct. 28.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: J. Chamberiain, F. Gaine, Mrs. F. B. Thorne, Imperial; E. Cunningham, Jr., Brunswick; W. Edenborn, W. E. Tilden, W. Brunswick; W. Edenborb, W. E. Hiden, W. H. Walters, Astor; E. E. French, Holland; T. W. Gelirath, Grand Union; W. N. McConkin, Broadway Central; E. A. Nobnan and wife, Misses Noonan, Sturtevant; A. W. Stewart, Mariborough; G. A. Temple,

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REAL ISTATE NEWS.

Negotiations Pending for Several Large Deals in Ensiness Property. Business in real estate circles to-day was ending the National Real Estate Convention ow being held in Chicago. Negotiations are inder way, however, which will doubtles ead to the consummation of two very arge sales of business property, amounting in the aggregate to upwards of \$600,000. It was currently reported in real estate circles this morning that the north-west corner of Breadway and Olive street was about to be soil at a good round figure to the control of the co

was about to be soil at a good round figure to St. Louis parties who know the property thoroughly.

out wastington by which one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in the city will acquire about the only site suitable for another large building on that street in the district east of Tenth street. The fact that deals of this size are in process of negotiation together with those recently consummated on Olive street, the sale of the Beaumont Flats to Mrs. Catherine D. Wainwright, and the sale of 517 Olive street to Mr. James M. Carpenter for \$90,000, show a decided improvement in the tone of the real estate market.

John S. King left Saturday night for Chicago of attend the National Real Estate Convention. Others of the Missouri delegation who did not leave Saturday night with the delegation will leave to-night.

Messrs. James W. Darst and R. Park von Wedelstaedt have returned from a week's hunting in the southern part of the State.

WORLD'S PAIR.

The Gates to Be Kept Open as Long as Possible After Oct. 30.

WOBLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 23.-Paid admissions to Fair yesterday, 140,758. Fair ceases. However, the gates will be kept to allow visitors to cast a last glance at the The weather this morning is equal in every way to the pleasantest days of this summer and fall. Just cool enough to warrant people in making a hasty tour of the ground

There are plenty of New Yorkers here to day. The State Building is the central point for visitors, and the big register is filled with mames of citizens of the Empire State.

To-night the chiefs of departments will give a reception in honor of Foreign, National and State Commissioners, Directors and Board of Lady Managers. The reception will be held in the Nassachusetts State Building and the guests will be received by Chiefs Allison. Burnett, Skiff, Robinson, Buchanan, Ives Smith, Samuels, Feara, Collins, Pitnam and Handy. The old colonial Building has been decorated elaborately for the occasion.

This is Chicago Trades and Transcontinental Day at the Exposition. The latter organization observed fitting ceremonies at Festival Hall and the remainder of the day was spent in making a tour of the grounds. The event of greatest interest will be held Wednesday, Marine day. A night and day parade of boats will be given on the lagoons and a mimic battle with pyrotechnics will be the crowning event. There will be twenty boats divided into attacking and defending fleets. Each fleet is to be illuminated with lamps and lanterns. day. The State Building is the central point

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Federal Court Notes. John Ragien, porter in Station B, Kansas

John Ragien, porter in Station B, Kansas City, Mo., who was arrested Oct. 20, upon suspicion of stealing postal funds, was, on Saturday last, held to the Grand-jury in \$1,000 bonds, and is now in jail in default of furnishing bail.

The Post-office at Eustis, Neb., was burglarised on the night of Oct. 19 last. The safe was blown open and \$27.27 in money stolen therefrom. The stamps in the office were not disturbed. not disturbed.

Albert H. Robertson, clerk in the Trenton, (Mo.) Post-office, arrested Oct. 20 by Inspectors Williams and Occhran, upon a charge of riding a registered letter, was on Saturday held in \$1,000 bond, and was committed to jall in default of furnishing the same.

Heffernan, Picture Dealer and Framer. s now located at 409 Locust street, hairs block east of Broadway.

Mrs. Harris Robbed.

Mrs. Louisa Harris, police matron at the Four Courts, mourns the loss of a gold-headed slik umbrella, which was stolen from her at the Union Depot this morning. Mrs. Harris was on her way to Fedalis, Mo., and dropped in to see her friend, Mrs. Fraser, the Union Depot matron. Mrs. Harris left her umbrella within the railing which surrounds Mrs. Fraser's desk in the ladies' waiting-room while the two ladies went to another part of the waiting-room. When they returned hirs. Harris' umbrella was gone.

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Fire in a Grocery Store.

A fire at 1628 South Second street at 2 o'clock this morning did \$100 damage. Clay Horston conducts a grocery store and meat market at the number. The stock was damaged \$50 and the building about \$50 more. The building, a two-story brick, is owned by Henry Ame-lung of 1650 South Second street. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Miss Annie Delany and niece, Aliee Gony, have re-irr ed frem a visit to Officage and the World's Fair. On Thursday evening, Oct. 19, a surprise party as tendered to Miss Mattle Dickmeter, 3:238 Ruger street.

Miss Maggie Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sheeksy
of horth St. Louis left Saturday for Chicago. They
expect to spend two weeks at the World's Fair and
visit relatives on route.

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WANTED—Situation by a man as a cook; is a first class cook; can give the best of city references would like a piace in private family; or will do all of the work. Address 4263 Cottage av.

WANTED-Situation by man and wife to do any kind of work. Add. E 248, this office. WANTED-By a middle-aged married man, work of any kind; best references. Add. X 236, this WANTED-Sit. of any kind by young man; will ing, here or anywhere. Address T 248, thi

WANTED—Sit. by colored man 23 years of age to care for horses or do porter work. Address 1404 Chestnut st. C. E. D.

WANTED—By a good and rapid penman, writing to do at home; envelopes and circulars addressed. Add. P 231, this office. WANTED—A married comple, no children (German), desire work; man good butler and host-ler; wile good cook, laundress and house worker.
Add, B 240, this office. MANTED-A middle-aged, steady and sober Swede wishes a position on gentieman's place as gar-dener or coachman; can do most anything; need to work. Address S, 2206 Morgas st.

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WANTED-Engineer with a capital of \$500 or \$1,000 to invest in a manufacturing enterprise already in existence; little ways out of towns object of him investing is to show his faithfunees to company; party can be seen in the evening, bet, hours of 6 and 8, our, 4th and Locust in drug store.

D. C. Jenkins, Supt. United States Glass Co., Gas City, Ind. Joseph Anderson, General Manager United States Glass Co., Pittsburg, Penn. 58

Wanted-A man cook who can work on dinner and orders. Call 1517 Franklin av. 56

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WANTED-Sit. as housekeeper or general house-work; no washing or ironing. 2327 Adams st.

WANTED-Sit by experienced German girl for general work in small family. 3109 Easton. 48 WANTED—Steady girl would like to hear of stun-tion to do light housework and to act as com-pendent to lady good plain sewer; at liberty; lat-class see. Ad. 6 250, this office.

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WANTED-Six, by girl as cook or do general house work; no washing or ironing; ref. given, 2718
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WANTED-Girl from 11 to 12 years to nurse baby; good place for fight party. Aplpy Sunday, 923 N. 18th et. WANTED—Situation as nurse and to assist housework or general housework is a family. Apply at 2028 Howard st.

WANTED-Work by a good laundress by day or week or work of any kind. Apply 1310 S. Mont-

WANTED-Situation by competent chambermaid or cook. Annie Kelly, 310 N. 4th st. 52 WANTED-\$5,000 one year at 8 per cent interest; will give good real estate security for the money and employment at fair salary to party furnishing the money. Add. D 215, this office. 25

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Lady stenographer to assist in office work and beok-keeping; must have her own machine; state salary. P. O. box 784.

WANTED-Woman for the wash house.

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WANTED-German, girl to cook and assist in housework; no washing. Apply 3429 Morgan. 68

Dressmakers and Scamstresses WANTED-Good dressmakers. 1824 Market st

WANTED-A chambermaid. 1430 Mississippi av.

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No. 1014 N. 18th st., 130 room brick house, 12 com and bath; \$35 month.
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Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 30'Clock P.M.

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WANTS ST. LOUIS TO ACT.

Sanford is anxious that the of St. Louis take the necessary steps to restrain the Chicago officials egal steps to restrain the Chicago officials from completing this mammoth sewer to the Massissippi River. He says that citizens and resident property-owners along the banks of the Illineis River are powerless to take steps in the matter. Alluding to the legal aspect of the case he says:

It seems to me that a non-resident evening property in the valley of the Illineis, or a non-resident outside of the State owning property which may be injured to the extent of \$2,000, or a corporation like the city of St. Louis, might file in the United States Court for the Northern District of Illinois a bill in equity, setting up the facts showing damage to the

the act, and herefore they have come ahead spendings mone hoping that be the expenditure of the mone that the expenditure of the control of t President Nagel of the City Council and Dr. Homan are now looking up the legal part of the question and if City Chemist Teichmann's analysis afford sufficient grounds some stops will be taken to bring the "Chicago sewer"

TRAMPLED OUT OF HIM.

Horse Destroy Basil Palmer's Ambition to Become a Jockey. Basil Palmer does not to be a jockey. He

clates the fact that there is no place like ne. Basil is a 16-year-old boy and prior last Tuesday he lived with parents at 2945 Olive Tuesday he persuaded street. Last Tuesday he persuaded himself and Charlie Hope, a boy about his own age, that they were built just right for jockeys. Then he led Hope to the Union Depot and they boarded a freight train loaded with race horses and bound for Texas. They ingratiated themselves with the trainer of the Hassel string and got into his car. Shortly after leaving St. Louis young Hope weakened and returned home. He wanted Basil to return with him, but the latter said that he was not going back with he had won his spurs.

While sleeping with the horses one night While sleeping with the horses one night Basil was tramped upon and had his left arm broken near the shoulder. For two days the boy suffered agony until Newport, Ark., was reached, when he saw a physician who patched up his arm with pasteboard. The boy beat his way back to St. Louis on freight trains and last Saturday afternoon he was admitted to the City Hospital under the name of Charley Boss.

When Basil disappeard, his mother made diligent search for him and, through the collice, she located him in the hospital to-ay. Basil says that he is very glad to get

Mitchell Is Not Discouraged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Charlie Mitchell ar-When a reporter interrogated him he said:
"I am wondering what the Coney Island people are going to do about our contest. I shall visit the Linden race track to-day, where I hope to meet Mr. Newton and have some kind of an understanding with him. I intended starting in training on the terms announced, but as the matters now stand I shall do nothing until I have seen Newton."

"If the Coney Island Club does not offer the purse, will the fight be declared off?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
When hitchell heard that the fight would be stopped at Coney Island, he telegraped to friend in New Orleans asking if there was ny chance of the fight being pulled off in that city, but received a reply that there was no chance of it being pulled off there. The Englishman does not seem discouraged at the turn affairs has taken.

Church Notes.

Robert G. Ingersoll's address on "Myth and Miracle' adduced replies from three St. Louis ministers yesterday, Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel took for his sub-

Harrison of lemple Israel took for his sub-ject 'The Philosophy of Robert Ingersoll," Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell of Central Christian Gharch preached on "The Idiocise of Inger-soll," and Rabbi Samuel Sale of Temple Shaare Emeth preached on "Ingersoll and Ingersollism."

The congregation of Marvin M. E. Church South, Twelfth and Sidney streets, had a Harvest Home festival last evening. The church was prettily decorated and the pro-gramme was very entertaining.

Archbishop Kain confirmed 170 persons yes-terday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Francis de Sale's Church, Gravois and Onio avenues, and at 10 o'clock ne confirmed 175 persons at St. Agatha's Church, 5289 South Ninth street.

street.

Collections were taken up yesterday in all the Episcopal Churches of the State for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital, Nineteenth street and Washington avenue. The practice was inaugurated in 1885 by Bishop Robertson, Bishop Tuttle's predecessor.

Harold Payne Again.

Harold Payne and a companion were rur-prised early this morning by Officer i n while in the act of burglarising Fred Mochiman's grocery store, corner of Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. The officer captured Payne who, however, escaped. Payne comes of a well-known St. Louis family his step-father being a lumber merchant, Payne was arrested with two youths named George Boswell and William Price on a similar charge about a year ago and was seatenced to five years in the penitentiary, but was pardoned through the influence of his friends.

NEVA, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Prof. Brooks obwed his new comet again this morning. is discovery. The comet presented a beauthat telescopic picture. The tall; which has become slightly curved near the head, can be traced a distance of 5 deg. A secondary all was also detected at an angle of 30 deg. the main tail. [The angular velocity of the omet is increasing. Its position this mornals was right ascension 12h. 20m. 10s., cleasion north 16 deg. 12m.

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The Consolidated Boads Require Foremen to Discharge Their Relations.

New HATEN, Oct. 23.—The most radical order ever issued by the officials of the consolidated roads has been given to the heads of the various departments. It was in effect that all heads of subordinate departments must discharge all of their relatives whom they had given work under them. The order was given yesterday only to the foremen in the repair shops, but it is understood that it will be extended to all departments immediately. Supt. Waller at ones obeyed the order by discharging his son and brother-in-law. Many others were discharged in the shops. It is understood that the order comes from President Clarke and will be extended next week to the officers and the train service.

THE COLORADO BIVER.

Joint Improvement by the United States Joint Improvement by the United States and Nexico Proposed.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—Gov. Hughes of Arizona had an important conference with Minister Romero of Mexico, touching improvements of the Colorado River, which would add to its importance as a channel of commerce. The Governor represented to Mr. Romero that the Colorado is the second largest stream or the Petide coast and said Romero that the Colorado is the second largest stream on the Pacific coast and said that with secure jetties at the mouth and with some dredging along the course of the stream it could be made navigable for a length of 900 miles, far up into Arizona and Nevada. He stated that the mountainous region of the Western part of the United States traversed by this stream was rich in minerals, while the lower country would soon become a fine agricultural region. Mexico along the Gulf of California is possessed of large forests of fine timber and immense deposits of coal, in both of which articles the southwestern portion of the United States is deficient. Gov. Hughes thinks the Government of the United States would make the improvements within its boundaries if the Mexican Government would undertake to do as much in the Mexican tergitory. The lower 100 miles of the river is find Mexico. Minister Romero was very much impressed with the representation made by the Government and he would recommend that his Government give the matter attention. He thought the best way to proceed would be for the two Governments to join in the appointment of a commission to investigate the entire question. largest stream on the Pacific coast and said

ABOUT TOWN.

PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED. — Detectives Frees and Vieble arrested Daniel Laughlia and John Lewis last night on Tenth and Fine streets, where, they claim, they saw the two men trying to pick a lady's pocket.

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FIRE IN OIL STORAGE HOUSE.—A one-story frame house at the foot of Lesperance street, used for the life in the life is unknown.

ROBERD IN AN IMMORAL RESORT.—Fred Reed of 923 North Fifteenth street complained to the police that \$8.50 was taken out of his pocket last night in an immoral resort at 1218 Morgan street, kept by Minnie Wilson, colored.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.—Andrew Flores was arrested about 9 o'clock last ni ht on a charge of entering the boarding-house of Edward Bever, at 1432 South Seventh street, earlier in the evening, and stealing an overcost valueu at \$8 belonging to Beyer.

o'clock last evening fell and regained a severe scale wound.

A COLORED SOPRANO. — Mme. Lizzle Pugh Dougan, the celebrated colored soprano of Indiananolis, Ind., assisted by local talent, will give concerts this evening and to-morrow evening at the First Baptiss Church (colored), Fourteenth street and Clark avenue.

STRUCK BY A MOTOR CAR. — About noon today George Carroll, 10 years old, was crossing Knows and translationals, when the was street to his home on Wy was not influed. He was sent to his home on Wy was not influed. He was sent to his home on Wy was not influed. He was sent to his home on Wy was not influed. He was sent to his home on Wy was not influed. He was sent to his home on Wy was not influed. He was sent to his home on Wy was not influed. He was sent to his home on Wy was not on the tent hoor, repacking the pistons, at noon yesterday, when, by standing on top of an elevator on the tent hoor, repacking the pistons, at noon yesterday, when, by standing on top of an elevator on the tent hoor, repacking the pistons, at noon yesterday, when, by standing on top of an elevator on the tent hoor, repacking the pistons, at noon yesterday, when, by standing on top of an elevator on the tenth foor, repacking the pistons, at noon yesterday, when, by standing and the grant of the house of Mrs. In the parents reside at ademphis, Tenn.

Fired Three Shors. — Jack Gallagher. 30 years old and single, and living at 2951 Moniscomery street, while dunch was all the food of their mark and Gallagher and his secape.

SOUSA'S FAREWELL CONCERT. — Londer Sous and his secape.

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SOUSA'S FAREWELL CONCERT.— Lender
Souss made his farewell iast night before a fairsized audience. The last piece played was "Auld
Lang Syne." an oncore to "Washington Pest
March." The good concert esterday attermon
and evening were enth clastically applauded. When
the final piece, "Ault Liastically applauded. When
dered the members of the band rose to their fees
and remained standing until the auditors field from
the hall.

THERE IS A ROMANCE IN IT. -Clemens Poersch, a German, 27 years old, whe was run over by a Bellefontaine ar Sunday morning in from to 1438 North Eleventh street, died at the City Hos-pital yeaterday. Poersch came from Germany seven weeks agoin hopes of winning his old sweetheart. Emma Tisen, who came to this ceuntry six years ago after having rejected Poersch. It is said his suit was more successful this time, and that he was soon to marry the young lady.

OPIUM FROM CANADA.

The Drug Frought Over the Border by Many Emugglers. From the Boston Advertiser.

A prominent Boston physician says this week that it would startle the people of Boston generally were it known to what great extent the use of opium had already gone in this city; not only among the Chinese, for it has been understood that this class of the population use the drug, but among the white residents. The physicians of this city have fought vehemently against the use of

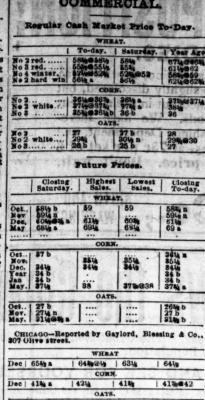
population use the drug, but among the white residents. The physicians of this city have fought vehemently against the use of oplates to quiet children, and they have accomplished something in that direction; but it is still evident that a far greater quantity of opium is used in this city than is accounted for in the druggists' statement of sales. More than one Boston physician could, if the principles of their profession allowed, give some grave facts regarding the ruin wrough by the drug in Boston homes. Now and then the police make a raid on some Harrison avenue opium room, but their efforts have not succeeded in checking the use of opium to any extent.

A special agent of the Treasnry said yesterday, in reply to some questions in this connection, that opium smuggling was carried on across the Canadian border to day in spite of the arrest of so many gangs of smugglers in the past. The stuff can be bought for \$6 and yound in Montréal and can be bought for \$6 and yound in Montréal and can be bought for \$6 and yound in Montréal and can be bought for \$6 and yound in Montréal and can be sugglers in the past, they have a good opportunity to do business, without be ing caught.

The drug is easily carried in large weight, and one man can carry from twentry five to fitzy pounds and can escape detection. The trade of smuggling opium is, of course, a very profitable one, and, as the smugglers have about 1,200 miles of border which they can cross, they have a good opportunity to do business, without be ing caught.

The favorite method of the smugglers is to take the train from Montreal to a way station not far from the boundary, and to cross the line in a carriage to some small station on the American side. In this way they escape the search of the regular customs officers whose duty it is to examine the luggage of railroad passengers at the boundary. Some smurgling is also done by hidding the opium more cheaply than regular desirery dourse, and a large part of the opium seed in Boston by the victims of the habit comes

COMMERCIAL.



SHORT RIBS.

Jan | 7.42½ | 7.62½ | 7.45 CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 644%c b; May, 713%c a. Corn—May, 413%c bc. Oats—May, 814%c. PORK—Oct, \$1.00 b; Jan. \$14.65. Lard—Oct, 16.45c; Jan. 8.574%c. Short ribs—Oct. 9.40c, Jan. 7.624%c. Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 315 cars; corn. 790 cars; cats, 350 cars. NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec, 463%c bi May, 76%c. Corn—Oct. 45%c n. May, 48%c b; May, 76%c a; May, 16%c a; Oct, 63c a; Dec, 64%c a; May, 71%c a.

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Grain Inspections.

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WHEAT. No 2 red winter	Sacks. 4,845	Cars.	Cars.	Bu.
No 3 red winter	2,127	46	23	
No 4 winter	283	26	14	****
Rejected winter	121	12	4	****
No grade winter		1	******	
No 2 hard winter.	*****	2		
No 3 hard winter	*****	1	*****	
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Total wheat	7,376	121	35	
CORN.				
No 2	· darres	6	6	****
No 3	******	*****	2	*****
No 2 yellow	******	3	1	****
No 2 color		4	*****	
No 2 white	*****	13	*****	*****
No 3 white		2		****
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OATS.	******	27	9	
No 2	*****	8	2	*****
No 3	*****	. 6	1	*****
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BARLEY.				
Rejected		1		*****
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Grand total	7.376	184		-
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	Te-day.	Saturday.	Year
Wheat, bu	5,297,758	5,276,765	6.150.1
Corn, bu	98,121	93,781	167.4
Oats, bu	128,953	129,087	439.1
Rye, bu	5,427	6,730	23,7
Barley, bu	10,634	9,746	41.8
No 2 red win wheat		4,619,819	3,243,3
No 2 corn	72,738	70,173	89,6
No 2 white corn	8,183	5,645	16,2
No 2 oatp	45,721	44.546	239,8
No 2 rye	5,426	6,730	21,6

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
St, Louis	122,774	123,060	9,836	\$4.9	
Chicago	92,204	425,660	92,600	706,0	
l'eledo .	62,924	20,067	49,000	1.6	
Detroit	31,377	2,499	77.467		
Kansas City	153,400	56,000			
Milwaukee.	89,600	1,950	36,400	1,9	
Minn'polis.	469 760	2,000	35,360	4,0	
Duluth	260,838		204,603		
New York	300,700	197,400	98,151	67,7	
Baltimore	23 348	14,430		0	
Philadel'ha	7.712	18,977	26,816	20,2	
Boston	2,770	75,432	1. 14		
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New York, 6,447 bhis and 27,032 sks; Baltimo 4,499 bbis; Boston, 2,005 bbis. Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—Nov—5 at 50c. Dec—50 at 50kgc, 20 at 50kg-kgc, 20 at 50kg-kgc, 20 at 60kg-kgc, 15 at 60kgc, 20 at 60kg-kgc, 15 at 60kgc, 85 at 60kgc, 16 at 60kgc, 15 at 60kgc, 85 at 60kgc, 16 at 60kgc, 18 at 61kgc, 20 at 61kgkgc, 16 at 61kgc, 20 at 61kgkgc, 21 at 61kgc, 20 at 61kgc, 20 at 61kgc, 20 at 60kgc, 5 at 65kgc, 5 at 65kgc, 20 at 60kgc, 5 at 69kgc, 20 at 60kgc, 5 at 69kgc, 40 at 69kgc, 20 at 34kgc, 20 at 38kgc, 80 at 34kgc, 20 at 38kgc, 80 at 34kgc, 80 at 38kgc, 80 at

ON' CHANGE.

Wheat-Opening its below the regular close of Saturday and at the prices reached on the late curb of that day, the market did not exhibit any wearness, as there was cuite an eager demand for the rather meagre offerings. Encouraging conditions eming out subsequently gave the market a strong Wheat—Opening the below the resular done of Saurday, and aithe prices resulted on the action of Saurday, the market did not exhibit any wear, nest, as there was called an eager demand of the rather mears offerings. Enter the rather mears offerings. Enter the rather mears offerings. Enter the rather mears of offerings. Enter the rather mears of offerings and the rather mears of offerings are the market a strong tone, the built more confidence and rendered the hears warp. Three was quick spirit for the open country gave the market a strong tone, the built more confidence and rendered the hears warp. Three was quick spirit for the open country gave the market a strong tone, the built more confidence and rendered the hears warp. Three was quick spirit for the open country gave the market as the market per confidence and was a confidence of the country o

seculty at O.c. 1 or no ear comparation and a stronger and bettefeeling in corn this merning, but sid not last lon. The stiff raily in whest and advances elsewher had a beneficial effect, predictions for rain hebitg out. Receipts were good, cables quiet, with Iverpool he lower, and amount adear increased 35 000 out, the elearances from four ports 85,500 h and the visible increased 755.000 but on the visible increased 755.000 but on the visible increased 755.000 but on the visible increased 755.000 had the visible increased 755.000 but on the visible increased 755.000 had the visible increased 755.000 but of the visible increased 755.000 had the visible increased 755.000 had the visible increased 755.000 had the visible increased 350 but and the loss all its gain in due, but May held ac above carurday.

FUTURES—New sed at 244c. Dec opened at 344c
Glac, and sold at 34c, but later declined to 345c.
May sold early at 277,038c to 38c, but
at close offered at 377c. Early 244,04c bid for
year and 244c for 1n, but best bid late was 34c for
each. Only bid foplow was 344c, none offered.

SFOT GRADES—I'm and No 2 in demand at 364c
for regular, 364c fat side, small offering restricting business. No was not offered ane bids were
364c for regular, 34c for East side.

SAME for regular, 34c for East side.

No 3 do not offered, bid 36c
East side at 37c.

No 3 do not offered, bid 36c
East side at 37c.

Sast side.

Sales: Ne 2-1 ca regular at 36kg. 1 in M at 6kg. 2 East side a86kg. 2 in U at 36kg. 1 in M at 9klie-2 car in M at 7kg. 3 in C "B" at 37kg. 2 SAMPLES- irm, ht only a moderate milling denand. Sales: Specil bin-1 car vo i whate at 36kg. lear choice white at 36kg. 1 car choice white at 36kg. 3 Sales is no orders. 3 Sales 5c. white at 59c. Skd its on orders, 43645c.
Oats—The feelin was firmer but there was no trading. Only optic offered was May at 314c, bid 314c, though earlie 314c was bid. The best bids on call were 264c fo oct and 27c fer Nov.
Frot Grades—Fin. but nothing done. No. 2 offered in Eat 274cbid 27c, and for East side 274cc bid: No 3 in Ma 264c, bid 28c.
SAMPLES—Receivé, 200 sacks and 29 cars. Dull. and except for fancioffedings of white, the market was easier and trading light. Order bayers were net taking anythinging the wants of local dealers were light. Sales whe as follows:

1894c. 6 No 3 white 428c, 1 do at 274cc, 1 No 2 at 2744c. 4 No 2 at 7c. 1 No 4 white and 1 No 3 at 264cc.

Styc. S no a style. I no a white and I no s at 25 ye.

2 ye. 1 do at 2 ye., do at 3 le. 2 do at 30 ye. 1

2 ye. 1 do at 2 ye., do at 3 le. 2 do at 30 ye. 1

2 ye. 1 do at 2 ye. white at 27 ye. East side—1

car mixed and 1 No witched at 26 ye. Sacked lots

on orders, 316 32 o.

Rye—In demand at higher, with 430 bid for No
2 and held at 44 ye. 0 3 neglected.

Barley—Offering were large, both spot and to
arrive and buyers we he ding off. Sales: 5,000 bu

Iowa at 51c, 5 cars Manesota pt.

Hay. Received, 875 tons; hipped, 87 tons. There was no life to the demand. Traing light and mainly in the best grades, in which there was no material change in price. Poorbi alkinds dragging.

Sales this side—Mixed, 2 exa at 59, 31 at 59 50, 2 at 59, 75, 4 at \$10, 1 clover mixed at \$10. Timothy; 1 car of prime at \$10.25, 5 tars strictly prime at \$10.25, 5 tars strictly prime at \$10.50, 5 about choice at \$11, 50, 1 fancy at \$12, 2 strictly do at \$12,50, 1 do at \$12,75, 5 extra do at \$13, 2 do at \$13,50. Prairie-i cars at \$7, 1 at \$7,25, 2 at \$7.50, 1 at \$8, 2 at \$5.50. East side—lear clever mixed at \$9, 1 do at \$10. Mixed—lear at \$8.50, 1 at \$8, 75. Timothy—Leaf at \$13.

	at \$2.10, 210 sks at \$2.60per bbl, 2,000 sks for ex-
	port and 300 bbls on p t.
٠	Extra fancy 2 70@2 80 amily 2 00@2 25
	Fancy 2 4002 50 Rye flour 3 10@3 25
	Cornmeal-Steady. Un orders - Cornmeal,
	\$1.9001.95 % bbl; pearlmeal, grits and hominy,
	\$2,4502.55.
	Bran-Firm and wanted for Eastern shipment,
	but offerings moderate. Sales-Country points, 2
	ears bulk at 52c. I skd at 56c. 1 do at 58c. East
	track-1 car bulk at 44%c, 14 cars skd at 60c. This
•	aide-400 sks p t.

Provisions. arket was stonger, and there was a better and demand. —Standard uses selling at \$18.25; on orders,

For - sandard testing as decision of the first of the fir Lead and apelter.

Lead-Firm at Sige, but no sales reported. Spelter-Heid higher at 3, 30c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Fruits.

lamaged, \$1.2021.00 per ton season.

Sales: Eastern.—I car at \$2.76, 1 at \$3.
Quinces—Supply large and demand limited.
Eastern sells at \$1.63 per bbl, according to quality.
Near-by, 756-681 25 per ba.
Pears—Choice Eastern sell at \$3.504, 50 per bbl.
Specked, slack packed and otherwise interior less.
Kers sell at \$1.75 for choice repacked. Southern Kers sell as \$1.75 for enouse repaired. Southern kiefers 50c per 16-bu box.
Grapes—Supply fair, demand good. We quote:
Dalaware, 55648c. Focklington and Niggras, 18c:
New York concerds, 156216c: Ohio do, 14615o per 9-b basket. Lemons-Steady. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50@6; boice, \$4@4.50; common, \$3.50; Florids, \$1.50

choice, \$4@4.50; common, \$3.50; Florida, \$1.50© 3.00 per box.

'ranges—Fair offerings and demand. We quote: Florida, \$2.50@3; Louisiana, \$2.50@3 per box and \$5@5.50 per bbi; Mexican, \$4 per box.

Sananas—We quote: Selections on erders—Smail, \$1.81.10; medium, \$1.25@1.35; large, \$1.50

@1.75; Jumbo, \$2@2.25 per buuch.

Bates—New Fersian Halloween, 60—b boxes, 5c

Figs—Gas—New Fersian Halloween, 60—b boxes, 5c

Figs—Gas—New Fersian Halloween, 60—b boxes, 5c

Figs—Gas—New Fersian Halloween, 60—b boxes, 6c Pb.

Figs—Gas—New Fersian Halloween, 60—b boxes, 6c Pb.

Figs—Gas—New Fersian Halloween, 60—b boxes, 6c Pb.

Figs—Gas—Tox 12—b boxes, 7c; 60—b boxes, 6c Pb.

Gas—Theory 12—box 12—box 13—box 13—b

follows:

Sun-dried apples.
Choice quarters. 5 @54 Quarters. 6 @64 Inferior quarters. 34@44/g Rings, dark. 7 @749 Peelings and cores 14.21 Rings, choice 84/g Peaches.
Choice. 5 @54/g Evap, peeled. 10

Transactions on the Daily Call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Potatoss—1 car at 55c. Grapes—1 car Concords at 14½c. 2 cars (Tatawbas at 15c. Rutabagas—1 car at 33c. Carrots—1 lead at \$12 per ton. Kraut—Last quarter, 25 lbs at \$3,75 1 lead at \$12 per ton. Kraut-Last quarter, 25 lbs at \$3,75.

Potatoes-Received, 13,422 bu; shipped, 6,536 bu. The large receipts and offerings caused huyers to hold off in anticipation of lower prices. Trading was light, the little selling going at shade off from last week's prices. We quote: Northern and Michigan burbanks, 55@25; rete, 25@52c; near-by and rough, 40@50c per bu.

Sweet Potatoes-Large offerings, Demand light. We quote: Yellow, \$2.25; red, \$2 and Bermudas, \$1.5:@1.75 per bbi.

Omions-Received, 2,922 bu; shipped, 708 bu. Quiet and unchanged, Most of the offerings are for poor scotchilled demand is moderate and only for choice. Damaged and poor quotable at 25@50c per bu; prime to choice at 65@50c; fancy Rastern at 56@50c. A sar slightly sprouted red sold at \$4c. December 1, 20 per bullent of the control of the control of the control of the safety and safe to be \$60c. A sar slightly sprouted red sold at \$4c.

5.8000c. A sar slightly sprouted red sold at 54c on tract.
Onions—Received, 1.141 but shipped, 1.329 bu. Steady, but quiet. Choice stock is fair request. Sales range from 20025c per but for damaged and interior to 50055s for choice. Sales. Part car sprouted lews at 20c.
Cabbage—Saleble \$13.0014 per ton in bulk delivered for loose and leafy and \$15016 for choice hard. On order \$2 per crate was the billing price. Red salable at \$202.25 per bil.
Spanish Onions—Fair supply and demand at \$1.00 per case.

1.10 per case. Carrots—Fair sale at \$1.25@1.50 % bbi. Celery—Receipts and demand fair at 50c@\$1 % Carrots—Fair sale at \$1.2501.50 % bbl.
Celery—Receipts and demand fair at 50c051 %
doz, according to quality
Beets—Fair sale at \$1.2501.50 % bbl.
Egg Plant—Steady at .5c051 % doz.
Green Corn—Steady at 15c % doz.
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Gumbo—House-grewn in fair sapply and demand at \$2.50 % bu.
Green Feppers—Slow sale at 50c for green and \$1 for red & bu.
Horseradish—Good demand at \$505.50 % bbl.
Hubbard Squash—Salesble at 50c per dez.
Paranips—sair sale at \$1.75 % bbl.
Butabagas—Balts solis in a 30bbing way at 35c %
bu delivered; on orders \$1.50 per bbl.
Sauer Kraut—New sells at \$40c.65 per bbl and \$22.25 per [a-bbl.
String Reans—fair supply and good demand at \$1.25061.50 per bu.
Configured Mississippl, \$1.50 per bbl.
Raise—Selling at 50c040c per bb lor washed and \$1.25 for newashed. Consigned quies at 23c per be.
Turnips—Sell at \$1.00 per bbl for washed and \$1.25 for newashed. Consigned quies at 23c per be.
Tomattees—Salable at 60c000 per ba.

ner tones a Bres.

Butter and Cheese.

Poultry and Game.

Game-While the receipts were not large, they were ample for the demand, which, was light, several lots of frozen grouse were noticed, but buyers did not seem to take kiedly to them and could only be made to handle them as sharp discounts. Condition of arrivals all round was better and the closing prices of last week were maintained. We quote: Grouse-White, \$2.75: dark, young, \$3.25: old, \$2.50. Ducks-Mallard, \$2.75: dark, young, \$3.25: indrawn; \$1.25; mlxed and wood 75990c;pigeons, 78c; quali, dry undrawn; \$1.75 drawn and wes, \$1.50: snips, \$1; woekcock, \$6: rabbits, \$1.612c; hens, \$6:00: snips, \$1; woekcock, \$6: rabbits, \$1.612c; hens, \$6:00: venison-Carcasses, \$6:00: saddles, \$1.612b; hens, \$6:00: venison-Carcasses, \$6:

Live Veals—Receipts not large, demand light an market slow. We quote: Fancy small fat, 44c medium, 4c; herestes, rough and thin, 2024c open Sheep-Steady at 21/23c per lb.
Lambs-Quiet. We quote: Fancy, 21/2031/2c, and choice, 2c per lb.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-Movement slow and the feeling weak on nost kinds. Quotations are as follows:

Wool. A moderate business doing at steady prices. Choice bright wool in best request.

Medium ... 14 0144 Light fine11 012 Fine medium ... 12 0121 Sandy & earthy 7 @10 TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

Bright medium. 144-015 | Fine medium. . 12 012 Fair medium. 134-014 | Light fine 11 012 Low and coarse 10 012 | Heavy fine 9 010 TUBWASHED.23 024 Low and cotted 20 @21

Miscellaneous Markets. Broom Corn—Quies, Common quotable at 22 24c, fair at 24m 24c, choice at 36 31/2c per lb. Damaged and crooked half price.

Scrap Iron and Metal—Wrought, 40c; heavy cast and trimming, 25c; plow and steel, 20c; stove plate, 15c; malleable, 10c; burnt, 20c. Brass—I eavy, 5c; light, 24c. Copper, 5c; babbit-metal and lead, 3c; zinc, 2c; pewier, 9c.

Rags. Etc., -Rags., 60c; old rubber, 52; old rope. No 1. 51; No 2, 35c.

Saoks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54/c; 24/-bu, 54/c; 3-bu, 54/c; 4-bu, 74/c; 5-bu, 74/c; 6-bu, 8c. Cotton, seam-les, 12/4/20c; wool. 22/63/0c; flour, 98-bb, 16/4/c; Sacks-Buriaps. 2-bu. 54c; 24b-bu, 54c; 3-bu, 64c; 4-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 8c. Cotton, seamles, 124620c; wool, 22630c; flour, 98-b, 164c; 200-b, 18c.

Empty Barrels-Coal oil, 80c; lard oil, 55c; linseed oil, 60c; biask oil, 30c; vinegar, 60c; whisky, 50c; 4b-bbis, 30c; sugar, 12215c.

Sait-Domestic, 80c per bbi this side, and 75c East side.

Oils-Linseed, raw, 38c; boiled, 41c. Castor oil, best, 14c; No 3, 14c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 50c; white, 6c; whiter yellow, 50c; white, 51c. For small lots more charged.

Cooperaturas-Shaved hoops-Hoosier flour bbis, 52.5623, cooper flour bbis, 54.5065; flour, 4b-bbis, 52.5623, cooper flour bbis, 54.5065; flour, 4b-bbis, 52.52, 50. Fork bbis, 578c; tard tes, oat, 58.509; hickory, 5109-li. Saves, flour bbis, 56.35; culls er experience, 51c. For bbis, 72c; meal bbis, 44c; produce bbis, 51.625; culls er experience, 51.625; culls er ex

Commercial Notes. Weather dry, but rains probable. The demoralized markets expected to-day did no

natorialize.

New Orleans cleared Saturday for Hamburg 24,100 bu wheat. Now Orleans cleared scaleday for Hamourg 22,.

OOD bu wheat.

President Cleveland will take no compromise in his:n, but demands repeal straight.

The decrease in amount of wheat on passage last week was only 288,000 bu, but one year ago it increased 2,232,000 bu.

Duinth wires that the Morthern Pacific station agent has been for several weeks unwittingly duplicating wheat receives, reporting the care at Superior and the name care being again counted at Duinth. According to a press telegram from South Australia, the wheat crop there is doing well, and shipments of new crop are expected to commence early in December. Old stocks are said to be nearly exhausted. According to a press telegram from rounn Australia, the wheat crop there is doing well, and shipments of new crop are expected to commence early in December. Old stocks are said to be nearly exhausted:

The stock market did not act as though finances were demoralized by President Cleveland's firm stand. The fact is comething was needed to stiffen the stand. The fact is comething was needed to stiffen the stand of the fact is comething to the stand. The fact is comething was needed to stiffen the stand of th a.: 3,850,000 quarters, are against any improvement in values, they being hearly of quarters beyond the average, says the News or the 10th inst. It is worth record-to the first time for a considerable period.

able supply of grain is as

Coffee Market. s reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Call. Mail Pouch corfee at 24.85c, RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 23.—Coffee and exchange unchanged. Receipts, 3 89,000.

ARKET! BI TELEFRAPA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Flour—Dull, but steadily held. Wheat—Receipts, 300,700 bu; sales, 935,000 bu; No 2 red opened &c lower on talk of large increase in the visi le, has rallied the te secon covering, and is now quiet; Dec. 684,669 7-16; May. 754,676,084. Receipts, 174,000 bu; sales, 35,000 bu; rallying and receipts, 174,000 bu; sales, 3,000 bu; rallying controlled the sales, 3,000 bu; rallying the sales, 12,000 bi; nonlinaly steady; Western, 36641c. Beef dull; extra mess, 39. For farm; new mess, 51,75; faulty, \$20,000; extra prime, \$1461b. Lard strong and nominal, 10,55c. Butter-Receipts, 5,340 bgs; steady; State dairy, 1962.7c; Western dairy, 174,622c; Western creamer, 21622c. Receipts, 4,000 pkgs; steady; State large, 1146, 3c; respectively and fennestic, 3-16c. Spirits and Fennestvania, 22638c. Eggs weak; Sales and Fennestvania, 22638c. Blooting former to the sales, 3-16c. Spirits Urieans, 32638c. Blooting former to sales, 364,600 common to rood, \$1,174c. Tallow dull; city hhds, 50c bid. Hay firm; shipping, 60-605c; good to choice, 60-90c. Coffee-Spot quiet, steady; Rie No 7, 183gc. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—Expectations of a 3,000, good to choice, 606-90c. Coffee-Spot quiet, steady;
Rie No 7, 183ac.

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withingly duplicating wheat receipts, reporting the cars at superior and the same cars being again counted at Duluth. Description of the same cars being again counted at Duluth. Description of a 634%c. advanced to waye. and restrict to 624%c. Corn followed wheat. May opened again over at 41800, advanced to 424% a 4%c and declined to 414%c. Provisions were firm on how receipts falling short of predictions with an estimate of only 17,000 for to-morrow. Jan pork opened unchanged at 14.30 and advanced to \$14.50. TolkBoo. U., Oct. 23.—Wheat higher, quest: No 2, cash and Oct, 624%c; Dec, 64%c; May. 714%c. Corn quiet, steady: No 2 cash, 41c. Oats firm; cash, 29%c. Rys firm; gash, 48c. Cloverseed lower, duil; prime sash and Oct, 65.25; Nov. \$5.20; Dec, \$5.37%; dai, \$5.45.

Dec, \$5.37%; dai, \$5.45.

John S. John S. S. Corn steady; mixed, \$2.25; volume.ASS, Oct. 25.c. Oats steady; No. 2, 366.37c; Texas, 37c. Hay, christian stead; No. 2, 37%c; No. 3, 364%c Oct. 25.c. Oats steady; No. 2, 37%c; No. 3, 364%c Oats active, higher; No. 2 white, 2946294c; No. 3, 846. Oats active, higher; No. 2 white, \$1.16. Receipts—Wheat, 30,000 bu; cars, 89,000 bu; cats, 41,000 bu; rye, 3,000 bu; corn, 69,000 bu; Cats, 40,000 bu; ye, and, 50,000 bu; cars, 60,000 bu; cars, 50,000 bu; cars, 50,0

Liverpool, Oct. 23, 12:30 p. m—Wheat quiet, demand poor; holders offer moderately; No 2 red winter, 6; 34gd@55 5d; No 2 spring, 55 5d95 6lyd? No 1 California, 55 5d@55 9d. Corn quiet, demand poor; mixed Western, 4s.
Liverpool, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.—Wheat—More disposition to buy: corn quiet. poor; mixed western, 4s.

Liverpool., Oct. 23. 1 p. m. — Wheat—More disposition to buy; corn quies.

London, Oct. 23. 1 p. m. — Cargoes off coast, wheat, quiet but steady; corn, nothing offering. Cargoes on coast and for shipment, wheat, steadily held: corn steady. Weather in England ceider, French country markets quiet.

Liverpool., Oct. 23. — Close—Pork firm; demand fair; prime mess Western, 88s 9d. Lard, spot demand poor; futures, no demand. Wheat demand poor; lour demand moderate: spet, dull: No 2 mixed; futures teady; demand good; Oct, 23. — Close—Pork firm; demand foor, 1 clur demand moderate: spet, dull: No 2 mixed; 4s; futures teady; demand good; Oct, 28. — 1.1 vs. pool of the control of the co

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,600; market active and higher. Hogs-Receipts, 2,200; market active and 10e higher; heavy, 5666.50; mixed, 5562.45; light, 56.2566.70. Sheep-Receipts. 900; market very dull. Union Stock Yards.

Receipts-Cattle, 344; hogs, 539; sheep, 49; horses and mules, 114. Market light, \$5.75@6.90; packing, \$6.30@6.45; butchers, \$6.45@6.60. packing, \$4.30@6.45; butchers, \$6.46@6.60.

CHIGAGO, Ill., Oct. 21. — The Evening Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,600; including 4,000
Texans and 4,000 Westerns; some second class cattle fold 20 to 25c higherino first-class here; top texterns of the control of the control of the control of the higherino first-class here; top texterns of the higherino first-class here; top texterns of the highering mixed 35.50; heavy, \$5.60@6.50; thoug, 1c higherinxed 35.50; heavy, \$5.60@6.50; though, \$7.50; top lambs, \$44.75.

KANSAS CITY, Mc., Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts. 9,400; shipments. 6,000. Market steady to firmi Texas and shipping steers, \$2.20.50; butcher stock, \$5.10@4.10; stockers and fixeders, \$2.40.60.

3,75. Hogs—Receipts. 2,300; shipments. 600. Market 5c to 10c higher thus, \$8.15@6.40; all grades, \$6.60.5s. Sheep—Receipts, noae; shipments, \$00.00.

risdes, \$606.55. Sheep-Recaipts, mose, ments, 300.

OMARA, Web., Oct. 23.—Cattle-Receipts, 7,500; OMARA, Web., Oct. 23.—Cattle-Receipts, 7,500; Dest firm; common lower; native steers, \$3.500, 25; Westerns, \$2.5004, 25; Texan, \$2.00; Sectors, \$2.5004, 25; Texan, \$2.00; Sectors, \$2.000, 50; Destarding the sectors, \$2.0

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MONEY.

WALL STREET, Oct. 23.—10:15 a. m.—The market opened generally weak and 4.614 is the latter in Manhattan, Sugar being dear the depression was of brief duration and railied 14 percent. Delaware & Hudson and ware, Lackareana & Western advanced 4 per

Henry Clews' Views NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Henry his review of the market:

his review of the market:

Still the Senate debate drags its weary course, as still wall Street as wearly waits for its conclusion of the serious effects and the serious effects this delay, it stands out clearly in the fact in another of our great railroad corporations has been composed to seek protection in a receivership.

Upon business operations at large the position the Senate also has a discouraging effect. And the senate is the senate of the senate senate in the senate senate is the senate senate the senate is the senate in the senate senate is the senate senate senate is the senate senate

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WHAT CLAUS SPRECKLES THINKS, Might Does Not Make Bight and He Opposes Stealing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Claus Spreckles has een in town several days. Mr. Spreckles spoke freely to a reporter about sugar in-terests and Hawaiin affairs.

am opposed to stealing," he said, "and ot believe that might makes right. The without say right to do so, and assumed there of affairs there. It is not because a have sugar industries there that I say this policy was unjustifiable. It was too much like grabbling and contrary, therefore, to the spirit of fair play. If this Government unticipated that England or Japan was after Hawali, a mistake was made. I am sure he English Government did not seek to eshabilish control over the group."

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Good Shepherd Corner-Stone Laving.

The corner-stone of the new Convent of the od Shepherd, Gravois and Bamberger avenues, was laid yesterday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering.
A procession, headed by the Christian Brothers' Band, and made up of societies, ciergy and laymen, and Archbishop Kain, merched from Grand avenue and Arsenal street to the site. The Archbishop was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. J. J. Harty as deacon, Rev. J. J. Dillon as sub-deacon and cross-bearer, Rev. E. J. Shea as chaplain, and Rev. D. S. Phelan as master of ceremonies, A brass box, placed in the corner stone, contained statues of St. Joseph, the Sacred Heart and the Virgin, a manuscript containing the names of all the sisters of the order in St. Louis, a Bible, coins, stamps and copies of the local newspapers, Rev. Fr. Phelan made a brief address, and Fr. Valentine, a Passionist, preached the sermon of the day. o'clock in the presence of a large gathering.

Having withdrawn from the National Trunk Co., and with the increased facilities added, have the largest Trunk factory in the buyers to inspect my stock and compare prices before buying elsewhere.

Third and St. Charles Sts.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23 .- Seven W. C. T. U. women visited the dives, bagnios and gambng places of the levee district at an early hour Sunday morning, the aileged object being to secure information upon which to base a crusade. The party consisted of Miss Mollie Hay, Indianapolis; Mrs. E. L. Calkins, Youth Bend; Mrs. Ella Moore, Lakeville; Misses Emily Tompkins of Elkart, Addle Fields of Indianapolis, Leonora Ayers of Indianapolis and L. Mendenhall of Richmond. Miss Mollie Hay be Alemand Alemand Veny York and London and and L. Mendenhall of Richmond. Miss Mollie Hay had slummed New York and London and was the leader of the party. The ladies saw a nude dance and many other sights, which they said shocked them. Miss Hay, as an authority, says Chicago can't "come up to New York" in vice. No crusade will follow. The party was accompanied by two detectives.

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Did Not Eun Fast Enough Last Friday night Officer Jumlivan saw a th street near Morgan with a bundle un-ile arm. When Howard saw the patrolnan he dropped the bundle and increased is speed. He was caught, however, and ocked up at the Third District Station. He was unable to explain his actions and the other was and the other this morning. Not-withstanding that he was running at full

HOARSENESS and sore throat quickly relieved by taking Red Cross Cough Drops.

ary Peters, Morris Frank, Mayer Katz and John Bemming, the boys who ran off ith a surrey belonging to Isaac Smith at Sixth street and Washington avenue last Fridey afternoon, were up before Judge Paxson this morning. Peter's companions swore that he had stolen the rig and that he had invited them to ride with him. In default of a \$100 fine he will be sent to the House of Refuge.

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup is an un-scelled medicine for Children while Teething. 25c.

Eallway furgeons' Convention. The delegates to the annual convention of he Southwestern Association of Railway The convention will be held in Pickwick The-ater on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27. There will be morning and evening sessions



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ACROSS THE WAY.

An Ullman Track Opposite Mr. Shaw's Gates.

WALBAUM OF GUTTENBURG TAKES A HAND IN THE WAR.

He Is a Millioniare, Controls Two B Tracks and Owns a Stable, Which Inc'udes Lamplighter-Assumed Named Amateur Cycle Riders-Dick Burge Has Sailed for England.

The East St. Louis Jockey Club magnates and Gottfried Walbaum will erect their new mile track across the river immediately opposite the site of the new course Frank Shaw and his associates intend constructing. Shaw closed the deal for the site of his new track last week with J. T. McCasland, the East St. Louis real estate operator, and this morning A. F. Ullman and P. A. Brady of the East St. Louis Jockey Club held a conference with the same gentleman in regard to securing the re-mainder of his ground on which to construct their new track. McCasland promised to let them have a lease, and the deal will be closed shortly. The East St. Louis Jockey Club magnates claim their new track will be completed before Shaw throws the gates of

Walbaum is known in New York City as the "Duke of Guttenburg" and the "Prince of Hoboken." He is rated as a millionaire, and there is little doubt but that he has made there is little doubt but that he has made more money in the racing business than any man in this country. Walbaum first became prominent as a bookmaker a few years ago, and was regarded as one of the most successful block men on the Eastern circuit. The stake he made booking was invested in the Guttenburg race course, and when North Bergen became the leading winter track in the country the big four controlling it, of which Walbaum was the head and front, made enormous fortunes. In addition to the "Prince of Hoboken," this quartette included Denny McLaughlin, the Democratic boss of Hudson Country, N. J., and Wessrs. Carr and Crusius. The famous unsuccessful fight the Board of Control magnates made on Guttenburg and the big four several years ago, which resulted in the closing up of every track in Northern New Jersey, excepting Guttenburg, until this season, is well known to the unif world. the same club have participated in races held within the last week under names that not even their most intimate friends knew them by.

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"My horses must talk to these book-makers," said Pittsburg Phil, gloomily, after Candelabra was beaten at Linden Friday. "The other day all bet on my horse, and I hardly touched him. He wins. To day they won have him at any price, and I bet \$10,-000. He loses. My horses must talk to 'em."

While no very long shots won there were good comfortable odds of 2 to 1 or better against the majority of the winners at the recent Louisville meeting. The odds ranged as follows: One horse won at odds of 2 to 1 on; one at 10 to 7 on; one at 5 to 4 on; two at 10 to 9 on; three at evens; three at 6 to 5; one at 8 to 5; one at 2 to 1; two at 11 to 5; five at 5 to 2, one at 18 to 5; four at 3 to 1; three at 4 to 1: one at 6 to 1, and two at 8 to 1; three at 4 to 1; one at 6 to 1, and two at 8 to 1,

The English-bred colt Foam, by Ocean Wave—Zoonomy, by Sterling, ruled off at Saratoga, has been reinstated by the authorities. Joseph Duggan is held to have been the victim of a wicked partner and, having become sole owner of the colt, both he and the horse have been reinstated by Judge Burke.

DICK BURGE GOES BACK.

His Second Trip to America After Match Proves Fruitless.

companions, "Nobby" Clark and Sam Blakelock, sailed for home Saturday on the Oupard steamer Etruria. The English has certainly had egro named Godfrey Howard running along hard time of it, but he looks on his hard luck philosophically. This makes his second journey to the United States in search of a match, and it will in all probability be nis last. Burge complains bitterly of his treatment at the hands of Judge Newton, but has nothing to say against Jack Dempsey, or his backer, Gus Tuthill, both or whom he believes were misled by the Coney Island Athletic Club. "Ican see no prospect of a match in this country for me, but I certainly hope the game will not be brought to an end, according to the predictions," said Burge. "Tuthill has agreed to accompany Dempsey to England in case the National Sporting Club offers a \$5,000 purse. I am sure such a purse will be hung up and it would please me immensely if the fight could be pulled off in January or earlier. Several of the newspapers have treated us unkindly. It was hardly fair to say we came over as steerage passengers. This trip has cost me considerably over \$1,500, but I shall not be sorry at having expended the money If I eventually get a match with Dempsey."

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Dempsey."

If he didn't get a chance to fight, Burge got a rousing send-off. Dozens of sporting men were on the pler, and as the big ship moved out several enthusiastic cheers were given in his honor.

ASSUMED NAMED AMATEURS.

A Very Bad Practice Gaining a Foothold

Among Local Cycle Riders. The practice of racing under assume which is being more and more adopted by bicycle riders for some reason or other, is something that should be stopped, as it is condemned by all friendly to the port. If a rider, on account of reasons of sport. If a rider, on account of reasons of his own, does not want to have his name mentioned,in connection with races in which he is going to take part, he should be compelled to stay out altogether. It is the sentiment of all interested in bicycle racing that there is a great future for this kind of sport if rightly conducted. There is now no doubt, however, but that more vigorous rules will have to be adopted, or those already in force more rigidly adhered to. It should under no circumstances be tolerated that a rider take part under a false name in amateur races and especially those sanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen, which are run under their rules. It not only gives such riders an advantage over the other starters by not letting them know who their adversaries are going to be until they come in line for the start, but also gives good riders an advantage with the bandicapper. It is also likely that it will eventually lead to crooked work if a rider can change his name for his own convenience. If anything is done to reflect discredit on one name, another can be taken up easily enough and the same thing done over again. A speedy rider of the Pastime Club, was hauled over the coals some weeks ago for participating in races at Troy, Ill., under the name of hispers, though this proved to have been due to a mistake made by the parties having the entries in charge, and he was exonerated from all blame in the matted. It is also said to be a fact that two other sanct riders of his own, does not want to have his name

We are now taking down our large display at the Exposition, in which was used a large quantity of Silver-Plated Knives which are slightly discolored, but otherwise as good as new. These knives car easily be cleaned, but in their present condition we cannot send them to our customers as new goods. We have therefore decided to dispose of them in our Retail House-Furnishing Department, and we will offer them for sale on Wednesday Morning, Oct. 25, at 75c per set of 6 knives, and will sell the entire lot at the very low price. Don't wait, but come and secure a bargain before it is to late.

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Cycling Chat.

H. A. Canfield will return to St. Louis on Nov. 1. E. S. Barnes, Secretary of the L. A. W., is at

Compton avenue track is in the finest shape that it

chains are quite common, even en first-class machines.

H. A. Canfield still holds a commanding lead in the contest for the prizes offered to riders obtaining the most L. A. W. members. W. P. Laing ranks about second and G. A. Pleuss has also done good work. Applications are now received for the last haif of the L. A. W. year on payment of \$1.50.

French military cyclisis are cryling at them to wear toor, tight gaiters when wheeling at them to wear toor, tight gaiters when wheeling. Cramp, swelling and premature failgue invariably results from the use of these unsuitable garments when riding. Rubber bands for stocking-sapoporters are also very bad.

re will be gird to meet wheelmen who are 18 veers of the correction of the correction of the correction would, in time, run away from the astest horse, ridiculed the idea. Then came the same made by Windle on the ordinary, 2m, 25s. forsemen and the incredulous then commenced to hink that a bigycic could be moved along rapidly. With the introduction of the pneumatic tired safety which the incredulous of the pneumatic tired safety the time for the mile was reduced to 2:16 by the ame rider in 1991. Even until last year the here anned first. Taylor's 2m, 10s, did not best Nancy lanks record or 2m, 4s. Windle jumped, and a he last part of she season placed the record at 2m, 12-5s., and this year Tyler still further reduced it os a fraction above two minutes. It must, too, by escollected that all bicycle records are made from a standing start, while the horie starts flying.

CRICKETERS COME TOGETHER.

They Meet and Perfect a Local Organiza

tion Saturday Night.

A meeting of a majority of the most promi

nent cricketers in the city was held Saturday night at the office of Dr. A. Murray. By per-mission of the Commissioners of Forest Park

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the use of the beautiful ground directly south
of the Lindeil Railway terminus has been acorded them. This meeting was called to perfect an organization to be known as the St.
Louis Oricket Club. In order that
the courtesy of the Commissioners
might be fully appreciated by the
many cricketers in this city who have
long waited for a suitable playing ground.
Many enthusiastic speeches were made,
showing that the proper spirit is fully developed, and that next season St. Louis may
have good reason to be proud of the
record made by her representatives
in matches against other cities. Dr. A.
Murray was elected as temporary chairman,
and the organization of the St. Louis Cricket
Club was perfected. The election of officers
resulted as follows: President, Peter Adair;
Vice-President, Henry P. Farrington; Captain, Wm. J. Price; Secretary and Treasurer,
Thomas Q. Dix, 401 Bank of Commerce building. Executive Committee—Fred W. Church,
Dr. A Murray and Albert Winsor.

The crack rough-coated St. Bernard, Sir Bediver-has again changed hands. Mr. C. A. Pratt, propri-tor of the Argyle kennels at Lattle Rock, Ark., he

for of the Argy's kennels at Little Rock, Ark., has purchased the champion of his sex from the New York St. Bereard kennels.

George W. Orton, the Canadian champion amateur runner, is to take a course at the University of Penaryivania. This step of Orton's means that the U. of P. vill win the liter realisticiste mile run next year unless Tommy Connect cities: Yale or Harvard, Onnes full have an opportunity to enter a new Yerk cellens are assisted.

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Compton avenue track is in the finest shape that it was ever in for training purposes.

The Pastimes are elasted over Ed Grath's and Elier's victories, they having secured six out of eight prizes at Waverly, Ill.

C. C. Hildebrand has information which will lead to the resevery of the watch lost on the county tour week before last.

Cider with an egg in it is said to make a refreshing and stimulating fall strink for wheelmen.

Capt. Stegeman of the Pastimes is arranging a gigantic smoker for the brigade division to take place on Weinesday, Oct. 25.

Photographs of the county four are in great demand, and to meet it a smaller set of pictures is being finished by V. M. Butler for use of his friends. County four the season described in his family of racing mes.

Shorter and sherter grow the days, and on every hand signs may be seen of the approach of the season devoted to festivities, to dances, to concerts and to smoker's new man experience and to smoker's new transcriptions. Many hundred beautifuly bound volumes f the works of celebrated authors were Shorter and sherter grow the cays, and on every hand signs may be seen of the approach of the season devoted to festivities, to dances, to concerts and to smokersbraters and carpenture. However, the concerts and to smokersbraters and carpenture and wonders in refitting the home of the Cycling Club, and the rejuvenated quarters will soon be formally opened with a reception.

Inter-elub bowling matches promise to provide plenty of entertainment during the winter. The South Sides last week visited the Pastimes and were defeated in three well played games.

In the death of B. G. Sanford the Pastime Bicycle Club loses a firm friend and one who has done much to promote the interest in eyeling in that organization. There are but few wealthy people nowadays who gave so freely as he.

Amateur photography is attracting the local eyelists and on the confluent the kodak flends were out in full care as the business, while W. M. Butler as a past matter in the art.

Next year promises to bring a reform in cycle chains and the adoption of gear cases. Hiders have grumbled about their chairs for years, yet there is no part of the modern bicycle that shows less improvement; usevenly pitched and unevenly strong chains are quite common, even on first-class machines.

H. A. Canfield still holds a commanding lead in the handed over the countr of the Post-Dis-PATCH business office las week, and as many when they received the same. As the days progressed the demand for the books becam greater and greater. Those who were first to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure a book, spread the fame and full interest of the offer made by the Post-Disparch among their friends, who at once concluded that such a "good thing" should not be over-looked, and at once took the necessary steps to themselves become the possessor of some of the volumes in question.

The offer made last week still holds good, To every person who places, in any issue of the Post-Disparch, advertising in the want columns to the amount of 24 cents is entitled to a handsome book, cloth ound, handsomely embossed in black and gold, worth at a very low estimate from 75 cents to \$1. Over 200 titles are included in the list and are unquestionably the best works of the best authors. From these a selection car be made, and as they include books of every description they will be found to suit all tastes. To secure a book 25 cents' worth of adamount at one insertion or whether smaller "ad." is placed for several inser-

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To-day is given a partial list of the volumes offered, and from which selections can be made. Such has been the great demand for the titles offered in last week's list that an extra supply of these works has been obtained. Additions have been made to this porder that those who have already sein order that those who have already se-cured what they require from the first list may have no cause to complain. Other installments to the list will appear from time

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A LAKE MYSTERY.

Finding of a Wreck Supposed to Be Steamer Sunk in a Collision.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 23 .- A large vessel, evidently a steamer, has gone to the bottom of Lake Erie a few miles from this port. Who she is or when she went down is a mystery.

Capt. Joseph Single of the fishing tug R. T.

Roy made the startling discovery yesterday. He was running out to lift his nets, when he saw the spars of a sunken vessel protruding from the water. There were three saw the spars of a sunken vessel protruding from the water. There were three single stick spars, with white painted tops, each ornamented with gilt spheres. About thirty feet were excosed. Capt. Single took soundings and found that she was lying in thirteen fathoms of water. Capt. Single is of the opinion that she is a lafge steamer. Her identity is a mystery. No vessels have yet been reported lost. The unknown must have gone down since Friday, for her wreck was not seen on that day by boats passing the spot. When she could have gone down is a mystery.

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J. M. Jones of the firm of J. M. Jones & Bro., vessel agents, thinks it is his schooner, the Riverside. She has been missing since the big storm of the likth and no tidings have been gleaned of her since that time. The Riverside was commanded by Capt. David G. Farrington of Detroit and his wife was cook on the boat. She carried five other passengers, all of whom are undoubtedly lost. The only names that could be learned of the missing ones are Joseph Hargreaves, mate; his son John Hargreaves and John Paige, both seamen.

bold actions of several young women of the community. Secret meetings were held by the organization and summary action was deemed necessary to effect their reformation. A committee was appointed and notes purporting to be written by the giris' lovers were sent, arranging a meeting in a secluded grove on the outskirts of the city. The members of the committee, disguised with pillow cases thrown over their heads, secreted themselves and as the girls arrived siezed and bound them. When all had been captured the women commenced to flog their victims.

victims.

Several of the girls put up a vigorous defense and two broke their bonds and escaped
after tearing the disguise from several of
their assailants and thus discovering their
identity. One of the girls was lashed so
brutally that she was left unconscious on the
ground. All the persons concerned are well
known, and the excitement in town runs
high.

A BEGGING SCHEME John Kelly Fined \$50 by Justice Meegar -Hows in Carondelet.

John Kelly was fined \$50 by Justice Meegan n the Carondelet Police Court this morning for successfully working a smooth begging scheme on the business men of Carondelet. Among his victims were John Sewald, the dry goods merchant, Jones Black, the clothier, and Henry Gruen, all within the clothler, and Henry Gruen, all within the same block. It was his purpose to work north on Broadway and take in the whole town, but Officer Foerstel interferred and locked him and his companion up, Thomas Hines. Kelly is a well dressed man of pleasing address and claims to have been an alderman in Cincinnati, his native heath, and to have done political work in the office of the Sheriff of that City. Kelly claimed to be collecting a fund for Jack Haley, an ex-prize-fighter, who was crippled in an accident in the yards of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad. He carried a book in which he had three pages of names of those who had subscribed. When arrested he tore the names out and destroyed them. A scheme worked by him to increase the liberality of his victims was to put down the subscription of their acquaintances at a larger figure than they gave. Thomas Hines, Kelly's companion, was innocent of the scheme and was dismissed with a warning to keep out of bad company. Charles Pettis, colored, was fined costs in

missed with a warning to accompany.

Charles Pettis, colored, was fined costs in the Carondelet Police Court this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. Pettis hit John Murphy, bartender for Mrs. Walsh, on the head with a stone about three weeks ago and cleaned out the saloon.

The ladies of Jefferson Barracks will give an entertainment Nov. 10 at the Arsenal for the benefit of the "Child of the Regiment" fund for the relief of orphan children of soldiers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. H. Moehlen kamp has purchased this day the commission business of H. Maily, located at 1110 N. 36 st., asruming all obligations and indebtedness. St. Louis, Oct. 20. H. Mally.

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for rent, which is over due. The daughter of husician, by the noble wife left behind him when he was banished, turns up at this point. She has under the direction of her mother, who is dead, searched for and found him by the aid of a piece of music of his composition left behind in his flight from Italy. The shock is too great for the old man, and his mind gives way. The character is one that calls for all the skill of an artist and all the art of a dialectician. Mr. Morris possesses both. His broken French is characteristic. Never for an instant in the most serious part of his work does he forget that he is an old Frenchman

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pair of comedy legs and a new version of 'It's English, you know,' opened at the

or spit into pieces individually is great. The haps the best from a standpo avoirdupous that has ever Louis, and strange to say no meed false faces. "Adonis"

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comedy the situations are far-fetched. The company, including Harry Hotto, George C. Roniface. Jr. J. J. Fitzsimmons, Macy and Marioh Kelin and others, are good During the intermission between the second and third Maggie Cline. "The Irish Queen," makes her appearance, and cruei as it may seem, is larger than ever, weighing nearly, if not quite 200 pounds. To Most the Granta Characte L. Delines Felix Morris made his first appearance as a star in St. Louis last night at the Grand Opera-house. Mr. Morris has always been looked upon as a great character actor ever HAVLIN'S. since he came to America twenty years ago Sadie Hassen of "Nobody's Claim" and "Never Say Die" fame is the attraction at Havlin's in a new play called "The Kentucky Girl." Miss Hassen shoots a rifle and does other things, besides rescuing people and folling the villain, which please gailery and down-stairs alike. the Riverside. She has been missing since the tips storm of the likth and no tidings have been gleaned of her since that time. The Riverside was commanded by Capt. David G. For years he has been playing seconds to people who should have played seconds to him. To-day leaved seconds to people who should have played seconds to people who should have played seconds to people who should have played seconds to him. To-day leaved seconds to him. To-day l for years he has been playing STANDARD.

The Standard made a bid for popular favor last nightby presenting a farce comedy en-titled "Lord Rooney." The cast includes Katle, Mattle and Josie Rooney and a good lot of specialty people, who make up a fine variety show of a high grade. STORES BURNED.

A Sunday Morning Fire and Serious Less in a Texas Town. morning about 18:30 o'clock, while the good people were attending Sunday school, the fire bells pealed forth and instantly the various schools were deserted. The fire originated in a small grocery store of Bittlek Ford and soon spread to the two adjoining frame buildings, one of Leavell & Seery, dry grame buildings, one of Leavell & Seer, dry goods, and J. J. Patrick, groceries. The stores were old, and everything being very dry from the long drought that has been prevailing it seemed as if all the buildings were doomed. Bittick & Ford's place was almost entirely rained, while Leavell & Seery suffered considerable from the streams of water thrown into the building. Mr. Patrick suffered but a slight loss. lectician. Mr. Morris possesses both. His broken French is characteristic. Never for an instant in the most serious part of his work does he forget that he is an old Frenchman talking in English. There was scarcely a corporal's guard in the house last night, but Mr. Morris received three curtains for his magnificant work. The two act farce "Mosse" is a clever bit of adapting and is exceptionally funny. The situations are good and the lines are bright and original. Mr. Morris assumes the character of Mosse, a Hebrew peddler, with a beautiful daughter. It was difficult at first for the audience to understand that the same actor who played the old musician was doing Mosse. Mr. Morris does not rely upon a large nose and a bit of character work as he does in the curtain raisers. It would be an injustice to the company which supports Mr. Morris not to say a few words in their behalf. Without an exception they are all good. The company consists of Miss Jane Stuart, Mrs. Anna towell, Miss Jeffa Coye, Miss Sara Stafford, Mr. W. J. Constantine, Mr. Frank B. Hatch, Mr. Arthur Byron, Mr. Kendall Weston and Mr. Frank J. Wiley. Mr. Morris presents "The Old Musician" and "The Major" this evening.

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PRACTICALLY PENNILESS.

Cassius H. Read, Once a Wealthy Han, Now Reduced to Poverty. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Cassius H. R. proprietor of the Hoffman House, owner of large estates in New York and Virginia, and interested in a half dozen business ventures requiring the outlay of large sums of money. The same Cassius H. Read to-day is said-to be practically penniless, with no interest in the Hoffman House, no estates in New York or Virginia or real property upon which he could negotiate a loan of Nov. fir. Read's home at Far Rockaway was sold under fore-closure proceedings Oct. 13.

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